



HOLDS FIRST PRIZE OF KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION AS BEST EIGHT-PAGE WEEKLY IN KENTUCKY

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

Volume XXXIII. Number 17.

THE RED CROSS DRIVE IS ON.

Big Campaign For Fifteen Million Members Will End on Christmas Eve.

We must not fail in this drive. Everybody at it means success.

If you do not get your Certificate of Membership as soon as you expect wait a few days patiently. Certificates require time and care.

Mail and express are uncertain these days and this may delay some of the material we promise you.

The secretary is authorized to organize auxiliaries. Be sure the secretary gets the word. Call Red Cross Headquarters, Louisa, Phone No. 55.

Get in the best report possible by Christmas Eve and keep on working. Good reports are beginning to come in. Full report of the results of the campaign can not be made till next week.

Louisa is responding nobly to the Red Cross call. The town was divided into districts and closely canvassed. Very few homes or business houses will fail to show the warm glow of the Red Cross in their windows on Christmas eve. Those that do not will look awfully cold.

Rev. Bostwick and family went to Richardson Saturday night and organized an Auxiliary. They furnished a good musical programme.

The Western Union Telegraph company and the Southern Bell Telephone company are helping out in the drive by giving free service.

Red Cross Meeting Sunday Night.

All the churches in Louisa abandoned their regular services last Sunday night and joined in a Red Cross rally at the Baptist church. Rev. Gaugh, the pastor, is the county chairman of the big drive now on for a large membership. He presided at the meeting. The house was filled almost to its capacity, showing a most encouraging interest. The first speaker was Rev. A. C. Bostwick of the M. E. Church, secretary of the Lawrence County Chapter. He dealt almost entirely with interesting information about the Red Cross work. Rev. Bostwick is one of the best informed men on this subject to be found anywhere. He is unselfishly devoting nearly all his time to this great cause.

Rev. H. O. Chambers of the M. E. Church South, was next presented by the Chairman and made a very able address. He was followed by Rev. J. H. Stumbaum of the Christian church who fired some center shots at the Kaiser and aroused the audience to a high pitch.

The question of organizing a public school into a Red Cross body came up and was settled favorably by a number of persons guaranteeing the membership fees. These guarantees agreed to take care of groups from 20 down, making a total of \$90 or more.

The meeting was a big success. Results were evident the next day in persons voluntarily joining after having refused the solicitations of committees last week.

21 KENTUCKY COUNTIES SET HIGH CANNING MARK

Report Of State Agent Values Food Preserved By Women At \$1,108,280.00.

In a report of food production and conservation work during the season of 1917 sent to the Department of Agriculture at Washington by Mrs. Helen B. Wolcott, State home demonstration agent, credit is given the girls and women of twenty-five counties of Kentucky for canning of vegetables and fruits valued at \$1,108,280.00, with a total of 4,926,237 containers.

The report from the office of the State agent in 1916 showed 227,130 cannisters at a net value of \$41,336.50. Credit for the showing of the State for the year is given by Mrs. Wolcott to the address of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carl Vrooman before the county agents for the State early last summer in Lexington, telling of the need of the nation for foods and warning Kentucky people that starvation faced them unless they raised the food needed themselves instead of relying on outside States.

Home demonstrators have organized canning work in only twenty-five counties of the State, and the report made covers only the counties included in this list. Nearly 15,000 women and girls of the State have enrolled in canning classes, the report shows.

COURT JUDGMENT ASIDE.
Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 14.—Receiver J. W. Jeffers, of the Central Life Insurance company, is entitled to another "go" according to the Court of Appeals, in his suit against W. B. Taylor and J. W. Vicars, of Pike-co., on stock notes for \$2,550 and \$4,210, respectively. Judgments were given by the Pike Circuit Court for the defendants and ordering the cancellation of the notes on the ground of fraud, and the judgments were affirmed by the Court of Appeals, in an opinion by Judge Miller, but the court said the receiver may yet make application to set the judgments aside.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.
The home of Tobe Elswick, a mine, at Keyser, Pike-co., was destroyed by fire Monday night and three small children perished in the flames. Mrs. Elswick narrowly escaped.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT, M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

The Christmas entertainment this year will be in the form of the "White Christmas." The key word for this entertainment is the word "Others." To this end every member of the church or Sunday school is expected to come to the church on Christmas Eve at 6:30 with a package of some kind. The package may contain clothing, fruits, candies, toys or other articles. Each package should be wrapped in white paper and tied with white string. If the gift is money it should be put in a white envelope. At the proper time everyone will have an opportunity to deposit his gift upon the platform.

The gifts will be given to the needy of our own city and should there not be enough worthy persons in our midst to use what we receive the remainder will be sent to the orphanage home. An especially worthy cause is that of the starving men, women and children of persecuted and war-cursed Armenia and Syria. The Sunday school of the M. E. Church South, with others, has been called upon to contribute at least five cents a member to the Armenian and Syrian Relief Fund. The money received at this "White Christmas" entertainment will be devoted to this cause. Every member of our church will have this opportunity to do something for others.

A short, interesting program will be rendered. Every one is cordially invited to be present. HEPBERT O. CHAMBERS, Parlor.

ENSIGN CRUTCHER AND BRIDE.

Ensinger Chauncey Crutcher and bride who have been the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crutcher of Holden and friends in Huntington left Wednesday for the East, where Lieutenant Crutcher will join his battleship, New Hampshire.

INCOME TAX REPORTS MUST BE MADE.

U. S. OFFICERS TO VISIT EVERY COUNTY SEAT AND ASSIST CITIZENS.

Lexington, Ky., December 12.—You won't have to figure out your own income tax all by yourself hereafter. The government is going to send out men to help you. It will be up to you to hunt up these men, who will be sent into every county seat town, and some other towns besides, to meet the people. Postmasters, bankers and news papers will be able to tell you when the government's income tax man will be around, and where to find him. He will answer your questions, swear you to return, take your money, and remove the wrinkles from your brow. Returns of income for 1917 must be made between January 1 and March 1, 1918.

The government recognizes, Collector of Internal Revenue Hall said today, that many persons experience good deal of difficulty in filling out income tax forms. It recognizes too that taxpayers resident at points where collectors' offices are not easily accessible find it hard to get proper instruction in the law. Next year, when every married person living with wife or husband and having a net income of \$2,000 and every unmarried person not the head of a family and having a net income of \$1,000 for the year 1917 must make return of income on the form prescribed, there will be hundreds in every community seeking light on the law, and help in executing their returns. My own and every other collection district in the nation will be divided into districts, with the county as the unit and a government officer informed in the income tax assigned to each district. He will spend hardly less than a week in each county, and in some counties a longer time, very likely in the courthouse at the county seat town. In cities where there are collectors' branch offices, he will be there, and in other cities possibly at the city hall. My office will in due time advise postmasters and bankers and send notices to the newspapers stating when the officer will be in each county. It will be unnecessary for prospective tax payers to ask my office for forms on which to make returns. The officer who visits their county will have them.

"It may be stated as a matter of general information that 'net income' is the remainder after subtracting expenses from gross income. Personal, family, or living expense is not expense in the meaning of the law, the exemption being allowed to cover such expenses.

The new exemptions of \$1,000 and \$2,000 will add tens of thousands to the number of income taxpayers in this district, inasmuch as practically every farmer, merchant, tradesman, professional man and salaried worker and a great many wage workers will be required to make return and pay tax.

"The law makes it the duty of the taxpayer to seek out the collector. Many people assume that if an income tax form is not sent or a government officer does not call, they are relieved from making report. This is decidedly in error. It is the other way round. The taxpayer has to go to the government and if he doesn't within the time prescribed, he is a violator of the law, and the government will go to him with its penalties."

At Louise Jan. 28 to Feb. 2.

LATER:—The department has just announced that an income tax officer will be at Louise January 28 to February 2 to assist the people in making their reports. Paintsville, February 9, 1918, February 14 and 15.

\$200,000 FIRE AT HOLDEN WEST VA.

THE LARGE COMPANY STORE, MANAGED BY W. J. CRUTCH- ER, DESTROYED.

A loss estimated at \$200,000, was caused by a fire which destroyed the interior and practically the entire contents of the large two-story general store of the Island Creek Coal company at Holden early Wednesday morning.

The fire was discovered shortly after 10 o'clock by a boy, who saw a blaze coming from the basement to the front end of the store. He gave the alarm and although the citizens worked heroically to check the flames the blaze was not stopped until it burned itself out. It was fortunate for Holden that the building was constructed as fire proof, as the stone walls kept the flames confined and prevented the spread of the fire. The interior of the building from cellar to roof was completely gutted, leaving the four stories standing intact.

The fire is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. The Holden watchman passed the building not more than twenty minutes before the fire was discovered and he saw no signs of a blaze of any kind. When the fire was first discovered the flames were eating their way up through the floor from the basement in front of the store. The store was heated by steam, the heating apparatus being located in the rear of the basement, and it is impossible to conceive how the fire could have started where it did unless it was deliberately ignited by some person.

It is now up to the Kentucky Legislature, which will meet early in January, 1918, to ratify the national amendment.

FIRST NAME ON HONOR ROLL.

The following from the Reporter, Camp Taylor, is of interest to Lawrence county friends and relatives of Mr. Stewart:

Co. D, 309th Engineers, Camp Taylor.

To Prinest Stewart, a young man of the 309th Engineers, who lives on Rural Route No. 5, Ashland, Ky., has come an honor never before accorded a man in Boyd county and one that will make his worthy of prominent note when the history of the country is written. Mr. Stewart's number, which was given him on the list of those who had enlisted in the first national army in the history of the United States, was the first to be drafted for Boyd county out of the great glass bowl in Washington. He was the first man called before the local examining board and the first man to waive claims for exemption. He was the first man selected to represent Boyd county in the conscript army by the local board and the first selected by the district at Camp Taylor at Louisville as one of Boyd county's first men who testified in church which was held in the Y. M. C. A. by Rev. J. H. Smyth. Mr. Stewart said he did not fear war for it was his time to go and he was ready.

The Lord blessed him and gave him a home in this world he was willing to live it out and go to the heaven where no death or suffering can enter. There is a place for every soul in war or out of war. Mr. Stewart is the first man drawn in the Camp Taylor kitchen and he is now training other men to cook. He was the first man to go to Hattiesburg and we transferred him to the Co. D, 309th Engineers. He is the first man in history to be the first man under our flag that has been first in every part of our play, backing up his country, his home, on land or sea. He is the best standing young man in Camp Taylor. Stands in front with all men known in the history of America. He is present day and night with the spirit from God and the spirit and the bride say: "Come and let him that heareth say come and whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely."

Respectfully,

FRANK E. GORGES, Colonel.

YOUNG OFFICERS,

FRESH FROM TRAINING SCHOOLS, REPORT FOR DUTY AT CAMP TAYLOR.

Louisville, Ky., December 16.—One hundred young officers, fresh from training camps with their commissions reported at Camp Taylor to-day and took up the task of "settling down" under difficulties. The miles of camp streets have been cleared of snow, but traffic handicaps are still great and many of the men had difficulty in having their luggage delivered. Forty officers of the Quartermaster's Corps from Ft. McPherson also reported and were assigned to quarters.

Official announcement was made to day that \$50,000,000 war risk insurance had been placed among the men at the camp. The majority of policies are for \$10,000. The widowed mother of Virgil Spencer, of Salt Lick, Ky., whose death took place Friday, caused by pneumonia, will receive \$10,000. Spencer had taken out the policy only a short time prior to his illness.

HOME GUARD IS PLANNED FOR STATE PROTECTION

Lexington, Ky., December 16.—Adjt Gen. Tandy Ellis said here tonight that a Kentucky home guard to protect the State against any outbreak of outlawry, would be formed at the beginning of 1918. The Kentucky Home guard would be separate from the United States Guards, which the Government announced would be formed, but its organization will follow the same lines. Men above and below draft ages will be officered by Spanish War veterans and officers declared ineligible for foreign service. Formation awaits passing of a law by the Legislature to supplement the old National Guard law.

G. F. FRIEL MARRIED.

G. F. Friel, former owner of the Ashland Daily Independent, was married to Miss Sara Wilson Gillen, of Lexington. The marriage was solemnized at Covington at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Homer Clay Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Friel left at once for Hattiesburg, Miss., where they will visit his son, Lieut. William Friel. They will make an extended tour of the South before returning to Ashland, where Mr. Friel is a leading life insurance agent and real estate dealer.

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NATIONAL PROHIBITION NOW IN SIGHT.

THE LARGE COMPANY STORE, AMEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

Congress this week passed a bill providing for National Prohibition. It is in the form of an amendment to the Constitution, which will become effective when ratified by the Legislatures of 36 States. This must be done within seven years after the passage of the bill. Temperance people predict it will be accomplished within three years. The manufacture, sale or importation of intoxicating liquors will then be prohibited throughout the United States for beverage purposes.

This is the greatest victory yet achieved by the prohibition forces and it brings within sight the goal so long sought by them. This is the only effective treatment for one of the world's two greatest curses. The other is the Kaiser, and death will end his fiendish career sooner or later. Prohibition in spot is far from satisfactory, but national prohibition will eventually wipe out the evil.

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FRANK E. GORGES, Colonel.

IMPORTANT TO SOLDIER BOYS.

The Adjutant General has notified Messrs. A. J. Garred, Clyde L. Miller and Wm. M. Fulkerston of their appointment as a Legal Advisory Board, Lawrence-co., with request that they select a number of capable men as assistants.

The duties of this Advisory Board are primarily to assist all registrants in filling out questionnaires. Any registrant who is not able to fill out his questionnaire should apply to one of the members of this Legal Advisory Board for help. It will not cost the registrant one cent to have any one of these gentlemen assist you in this work. This Board will, no doubt, have a common headquarters or office at which some one of them may be found each hour of the day for the next two weeks.

KNITTING CURES HIS NERVOUSNESS

New York:—Jno. G. Baillard of Asheville, N. C., was recovering from nervous prostration when knitting came into fashion. He couldn't read, so he washed his hair.

Finally he decided to have her teach him how to knit. Mr. Baillard is now in New York at the Hotel Majestic. He left all his ailments at home, but he brought his knitting.

He has knitted fourteen sweaters since he began, and his nervousness has gone. He declares that in trying not to drop a stitch he forgot himself and soon his nervousness began to disappear. Mr. Baillard is a retired lumber dealer and is anxious for other nervous men to learn of his cure.

TEACHERS TO BE GIVEN CREDIT FOR MEETING

It has been suggested by State Superintendent of Schools, Gilbert, that the teachers who attend the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Life Conference to be held in Louise January 10-12 will be allowed to count the time in their schools.

It is the desire of the conference to encourage teachers to attend.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Julia Fulkerson's Administrator Plaintiff
vs.
H. W. Fulkerson's Administratrix, &c. Defendants.

By virtue of a Judgment of the Lawrence Circuit Court entered of record at October term, 1917, the undersigned commissioner will on the 17th day of December 1917, being regular County Court day, offer for sale the following described real estate to the highest and best bidder on a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months.

Parcel Number One.

Beginning at two white oaks and a Hackberry on same ridge that makes down to Cooksey point on the Cooksey Fork of Cat Creek in Lawrence county, Kentucky, and being the beginning corner of the 200 acre patent issued by the Commonwealth of Kentucky on November 14, 1842, to Wm. M. Fulkerson, thence S 28 p to two hickories; S 39 W 10 p to rock and walnut S 21 E 52 p to a small hickory; S 48 E 4 p to hickory; S 73 E 12 p to two hickories; S 58 E 20 p to small hickory N 6 E 38 p to small hickory by path N 70 E 15 p to red oak; N 48 W 20 p to ash; N 12 E 6 p to hickory; N 29 E 60 p to two dog woods; N 17 E 16 p to buckeye; N 67 W 10 p to hickory on hill side; thence a straight line to a set in stone on road from corner to A Kitchen lands thence down the road fork to forks of same to white oak, poplar and set in stone, corner of 733 acre chestnut flat tract, thence with the calls of same S 54 E 12 p to small beech; N 43 E 55 p to hickory; S 72 E 20 p to hickory; thence with line of Christian to corner of Thomas Murphy, thence following his line to E. Derifield line, and with his line to gum corner on line of 733 acre chestnut flat tract; thence following same S 53 E to beech on Tom Chaffin branch; thence with line between Rose heirs L. Jobe and Fulkerson to a chestnut oak corner on top of ridge between Thomas Chaffin branch and Cranes Nest Fork of Cat; thence with the division line between John Hughes and L. Jobe to point of intersection of call N 6 E of 200 acre patent; thence with same to an agreed corner on line with A. Kitchen; thence following same an easterly course to Cranes Nest Fork to a large spring; thence down branch with said agreed line to a large lynn and set in stone, corner of 200 acre patent; thence due East to top of ridge to chestnut oak corner; thence with fence to the beginning; there is excluded from the above boundary four tracts of land aggregating 41 1/4 acres held by John Large in the suit of Wm. Fulkerson vs. John Large, to which suit and judgment reference is here made for full and complete description of such exclusions.

It is hereby intended to describe all the lands remaining unsold of the 731 acre Chestnut Flat Tract; and of the 206 acre Skidmore Knob tract, owned by W. M. Fulkerson, at the time of his death.

Together with the minerals, both fluid and solid, on the following tract of land in Lawrence county, Kentucky, to-wit:

Beginning at an ash on the Tom Chaffin's Branch, S 76 W 20 poles, S 83 W 18 poles to a white oak; S 82 W 18 poles N 41 1/2 W 18 poles; N 82 W 1 3-4 poles to a hickory; due West 76 poles to black oak; N 6 E 122 poles to the hickory by path on top of ridge; corner between L. Jobe and Fulkerson; thence an easterly course with path about 60 poles to a large chestnut oak; E 18 poles to 2 small hickories and black oak; S 25 E 150 poles to beech on Chaffin's Branch; thence S 76 W 2 poles and 10 links to the beginning, containing 100 acres more or less, and being the mineral rights reserved in deed of record in Deed Book No. 55, page 228, in the office of the Clerk of the Lawrence County Court, and the said lands being a part of the 733 acre Chestnut Flat tract and of the 206 acre Skidmore Knob tract.

Also, all the minerals including oil and gas on the following tract, in Lawrence county, Kentucky, to-wit:

Beginning on a stake in Murphy's field on head of Morgan's creek and

on the line of the 188 acre Chestnut Flat tract; thence with said survey S 52 W 20 poles to 2 white oaks; N 33 W 50 poles to 2 hickories; thence leaving said survey and with John Large's claim S 88 W 10 poles to white oak; S 15 E 129 poles to white oak; N 65 E 22 poles; N 70 E 34 poles; N 26 E 14 poles; N 10 E 16 poles to poplar; thence a straight line to the beginning, containing 46 acres; being the mineral rights reserved in deed from Wm. Fulkerson to Thomas Murphy by deed of record in Deed Book No. 32, page 169 in the office of the Clerk of Lawrence County Court.

Parcel Number Two.

Also, the following described tract of land, below and near the city of Louisa in Lawrence county, Kentucky, to-wit:

Beginning on a water-birch stand on the bank of the Big Sandy river just below "the mouth of the Wellman Branch"; thence with an agreed line, made by the Fulkerson heirs and Jas. Q. Lackey, to the corner of a fence belonging to the heirs of John Friend, by the side of the old county road; thence crossing the old road a westerly direction to a small double black oak; thence a straight line to the Wellman and Wallace spotted oak corner on top of ridge by side of old county road; thence continuing the said agreed line, with a wire fence a westerly direction to the road that runs to the Falls of Blaine; thence an easterly direction S 84 E 14 poles; S 59 E 11 poles; S 80 1/2 E 50 poles; S 84 1/2 E 20 poles; S 76 F 11 poles and 19 links to 3 small white oaks; thence with the county road to walnut corner of Snyder brothers near county road; thence N 27 1/2 E with the division fence of Snyder brothers passing a mulberry on the Wellman Branch, and marked stone on main county road to the Big Sandy river, and with the river down the same to the place of beginning containing 100 acres more or less, and being the W. M. Fulkerson home farm.

Said lands will be sold in settlement of the estate of Julia Fulkerson, deceased and for the support, maintenance and education of the infants Georgia Fulkerson and H. W. Fulkerson, Jr.

Said sale will be made at one o'clock p. m. on said date at the front door of the Court House in Louisa, Lawrence county, Kentucky, purchased required to give bond with approved security payable to the Master Commissioner; said bonds to have the force and effect of a replevin bond, with lien retained upon the land so sold for additional security of the purchase price.

Parcel No. 1 will be sold separately but as a whole.

Parcel No. 2 will be sold as a whole but separately from parcel No. 1.

W. M. SAVAGE, M. C., L. C. C.

HULETTE.

Mrs. Lewis Nunley, who has been sick, is better.

Miss Bertie Wooten has returned from an extended visit with her brother at Radnor, West Va.

Misses Anny O'Daniel and Dova Burton were visiting relatives in Huntington, West Va., last week.

Lewis and Frank Nunley returned to their regiment at Charlotte, N. C., last week after being at home on a ten days furlough to see their mother. Frank has been made a Sergeant and Lewis a Corporal.

Miss Lucy O'Daniel receives a letter every week from her brother, David M. Rice, who is in France. He writes he is well and likes "over there" very well. Mrs. Bertie Wooten and children of Radnor, W. Va., are visiting relatives at this place.

Born, on the 6th to Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Nunley, a girl.

Mrs. James Frazier and children of Portsmouth, O., are visiting relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Daniel were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nunley Sunday.

Miss Zona O'Daniel was visiting her sister, Mrs. Seymour Jarrel, Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Lora and Carrie Layne were visiting their grandparents Sunday evening.

Miss Virgie Hulette was visiting Miss Cora Wooten Sunday. DAN PATCH

Hats, Ladies and Misses, all the new styles for fall and winter, suits, coats and one piece dresses. A large line of shoes now on display at Justice's store.

FOR UNIVERSAL DRILL

National Army at Camp Grant Favors Measure.

Vote 4,601 to 136 for the Military Training of All Boys of Nineteen.

Rockford, Ill.—The Eighty-sixth division of the National army emphatically advocates universal military training for young men. By the "division" is meant not its officers but its enlisted men—its privates, sergeants, and corporals—men taken from civil life in the last three months under the selective service act.

The first sergeants of 85 companies and batteries have polled their men on the question and have reported the results.

The question asked was:

"Do you think all young men should have at least six months' military training when they reach nineteen years of age?"

The return cards show these totals:

Number of men favorable, 4,601.

Number of men opposed, 136.

One side of the card was left blank for "further information or remarks." What was written there showed the reasons for the vote. The emphasis was about equally divided between the benefits to the men receiving the training and the protection of the nation. The geographical source of the unit—whether it came from the congested areas of Chicago or the open hills of Wisconsin—seemed to make no difference.

In his opinion Germany is suffering acutely now, and dissatisfaction and worse reign in certain strata of her army and navy. Recent mutinous uprisings have had to be sternly suppressed and the mutineers shot.

Thoughtful Germany, he thinks comprising men of the Ballin type, is desperately eager for peace, and secretly eager to end the war before America has been utterly alienated.

Feared Army Service.

This man left Germany early in October, because he had reason to fear that he was to be impressed for military service.

"The economic situation in Germany," he says, "is far worse than any one on the outside realizes, is so critical that I for one look for a break, a collapse, next spring or late in the winter. Nor are the good crops that one hears boasts about every once in so often going to change the situation materially.

"Throughout the German people there is what amounts to a hatred of America, and this hatred has been carefully concentrated on President Wilson, because it is easier to hate a man than a nation—especially a nation that is the home of pretty nearly every one's relative.

Do Not Hate America.

"But the big men of Germany, the men who have to look ahead and guide the empire after the war, do not hate America. They feel too keenly that they need America, and they would like to stem the tide of hate before it becomes mutual and the United States is alienated, perhaps for all time.

"They know that after the war there is only one country in the world where they can get the money they will need, America, and they are worrying a-plenty nowadays.

"They, and all Germany, want increasingly a peace that shall specify, among other things, the right to purchase raw as well as finished materials anywhere in the world on the same terms as any other nation.

"Every indication points to probable confiscation of property and repudiation of perhaps half the war loans after the war. Even the percentage of property to be confiscated is being settled, and it seems probable that the government will take 20 per cent of everything.

To Nullify War Loans.

"On the other hand, it seems probable from all I hear that an even half of all outstanding war loans will be nullified. Fifty per cent will be repaid, and the other 50 per cent will either be canceled or will merely continue to pay interest—will be a sort of perpetual investment, the capital for which cannot be realized.

"As surely as anything can be predicted there will be in the central power a series of laws forbidding emigration, and in anticipation of them countless Germans today are talking about ways and means of getting away after the war. The first German ship that lands in America after hostilities will have 70 per cent of its crew bound.

The costume is made on full lines and is something on the style of a riding habit, except for the extremely shaped hat.

GUS, JUST GUS, NOT GUSSE

New Jersey Bought Comfort Kits and Soldier Writes to "Miss Hartman."

New York.—This thing of adopting one of the boys in the trenches may be all right for the women, but Gus Hartman, a janitor in the Essex county courthouse at Newark, N. J., is at a loss to know just why or how he should go about it. Some time ago he contributed to a fund to buy comfort kits for the soldiers, and his name as "Gus" Hartman was placed on a card in one of the kits. Soon he received the following letter:

"My Dear Miss Hartman:

"It is very strange that not until now did I discover your name concealed in a comfort kit given to me by my district board. Nevertheless I took advantage of the 'find' and this letter is the result.

"Tell me something about yourself. I am sure I would like to meet you when I am in Newark some time, or perhaps when you make a visit to Camp Dix."

"If you have one, inclose a picture of yourself."

"Write P. D. Q. Sincerely. W. F."

"Company D, 812th Infantry, Camp Dix, N. J."

"P. S.—Excuse the pencil. It was the only handy writing implement."

Butterflies Rob Bees.

Fresno, Cal.—Butterflies have become so greedy in Fresno county that honey bees have gone on strike, according to C. R. Snyder, bee inspector of this district. The butterflies have been robbing the bees of the nectar in flowers, and finally the honey makers became sort of discouraged, and recently the bees have virtually been doing no work at all. Inspector Snyder says there has been but little feed because of the lack of spring rains.

GERMANY MUST

QUIT BY SPRING

Collapse Is Predicted by American Who Recently Escaped From Country.

PEOPLE SUFFERING ACUTELY

Internal Conditions Far Worse Than Pictured—Some War Loans to Be Repudiated—Austria Is Unable to Break Away.

Zurich.—An American citizen has arrived here with an amazing story of internal conditions in Germany.

Since war was declared this man, whose identity is kept secret at his own request, has lived in Germany. He has worked with Germans, dwelt with them, been one of them, and has acquired an intimate knowledge of conditions existing in Germany.

In his opinion Germany is suffering acutely now, and dissatisfaction and worse reign in certain strata of her army and navy. Recent mutinous uprisings have had to be sternly suppressed and the mutineers shot.

Thoughtful Germany, he thinks comprising men of the Ballin type, is desperately eager for peace, and secretly eager to end the war before America has been utterly alienated.

Feared Army Service.

This man left Germany early in October, because he had reason to fear that he was to be impressed for military service.

"The economic situation in Germany," he says, "is far worse than any one on the outside realizes, is so critical that I for one look for a break, a collapse, next spring or late in the winter. Nor are the good crops that one hears boasts about every once in so often going to change the situation materially.

"Throughout the German people there is what amounts to a hatred of America, and this hatred has been carefully concentrated on President Wilson, because it is easier to hate a man than a nation—especially a nation that is the home of pretty nearly every one's relative.

Do Not Hate America.

"But the big men of Germany, the men who have to look ahead and guide the empire after the war, do not hate America. They feel too keenly that they need America, and they would like to stem the tide of hate before it becomes mutual and the United States is alienated, perhaps for all time.

"They know that after the war there is only one country in the world where they can get the money they will need, America, and they are worrying a-plenty nowadays.

"They, and all Germany, want increasingly a peace that shall specify, among other things, the right to purchase raw as well as finished materials anywhere in the world on the same terms as any other nation.

"Every indication points to probable confiscation of property and repudiation of perhaps half the war loans after the war. Even the percentage of property to be confiscated is being settled, and it seems probable that the government will take 20 per cent of everything.

To Nullify War Loans.

"On the other hand, it seems probable from all I hear that an even half of all outstanding war loans will be nullified. Fifty per cent will be repaid, and the other 50 per cent will either be canceled or will merely continue to pay interest—will be a sort of perpetual investment, the capital for which cannot be realized.

"As surely as anything can be predicted there will be in the central power a series of laws forbidding emigration, and in anticipation of them countless Germans today are talking about ways and means of getting away after the war. The first German ship that lands in America after hostilities will have 70 per cent of its crew bound.

The costume is made on full lines and is something on the style of a riding habit, except for the extremely shaped hat.

GUS, JUST GUS, NOT GUSSE

New Jersey Bought Comfort Kits and Soldier Writes to "Miss Hartman."

New York.—This thing of adopting one of the boys in the trenches may be all right for the women, but Gus Hartman, a janitor in the Essex county courthouse at Newark, N. J., is at a loss to know just why or how he should go about it. Some time ago he contributed to a fund to buy comfort kits for the soldiers, and his name as "Gus" Hartman was placed on a card in one of the kits. Soon he received the following letter:

"My Dear Miss Hartman:

"It is very strange that not until now did I discover your name concealed in a comfort kit given to me by my district board. Nevertheless I took advantage of the 'find' and this letter is the result.

"Tell me something about yourself.

I am sure I would like to meet you when I am in Newark some time, or perhaps when you make a visit to Camp Dix."

"If you have one, inclose a picture of yourself."

"Write P. D. Q. Sincerely. W. F."

"Company D, 812th Infantry, Camp Dix, N. J."

"P. S.—Excuse the pencil. It was the only handy writing implement."

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Jay Shortridge, Guardian, etc. Plaintiff.

vs.

George Shortridge, etc., Defendants.

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

Mothers.

Mid life's commotion—dismal fears—Mid cares and woes; and flood of tears—How sweetly breaks upon the ear Some word of comfort or of cheer; Yet of our friends there is not another Who speaks as gentle as our mother.

Here disappointments crowd each day, Our brightest hopes soon fade away, And friends long trusted oft deceive; We scarcely know whom to believe, Yet, tho' we fear to trust each other, We're not afraid to trust our mother.

Yet here where there's so much deceit, Some friends we have we love to meet. There's love we know that will endure, Not sordid, selfish, but all pure; But the beloved by sister, brother, There's none that loves us like our mother.

Among the names to mortals given, There's none like mother, home and heaven;

For home's no home without her care; And heaven, we know she will be there Then let us while we love each other, Remember and be kind to mother.

An Eloquent Defense Of Women.

"Dey may rail against women as de like," said a darkey lately. "Dey can't set me against dem. I hab always in my life found dem fust in peace, fust in quarrel, fust in de dance, fust in de ice cream parlor, and fust, best and last in de sick room. What would we be without dem? Let us be born as young, as ugly, as helpless as you please, and a woman's arm am ready to receive us.

She it am dat guy us our fust dose on castor oil, and puts clothes on our helpless, naked limb, and cubbers up our foots and nose in long flannel pants, and it am she, as we grow up, dat fills our dinner basket wid dough-nuts and apples as we start to school, and ticks us when we tare our trou-sers."

Beauty Of Old People.

Men and women make their own beauty or their own ugliness. Lord Lytton speaks of a man "who was uglier than he had any business to be, and if he could but read it, every human being carries his life in his face, and is good looking or the reverse as his life has been good or evil. On one features the fine chisel of life and emotion are eternally at work. Beauty is not the monopoly of blooming young men and pink and white maidens. There is a slow growing beauty which only comes to perfection in old age. Grace belongs to no period of life and improves the longer it exists.

A Good Daughter.

There are other ministers of love more conspicuous than she, but none in which a gentler, lovelier spirit dwells, and none to which the heart's war resists more joyfully respond. She is the steady light of her father's house. Her ideal is indissolubly connected with that of his fireside. She is his morning sunlight and evening star. The grace vivacity and tenderness of her sex have their place in the mighty sway which she holds over his spirit. She is the pride and ornament of his hospitality, and the gentle nurse in his sickness.

Pithy And True.

About the most ungracious thing a newspaper publisher ever has to do is to advertise for pay, and as a matter of course, the fact that some man's wife has left his bed and board without due cause or provocation. We never see such a customer darken our door without wanting to kick him into the street. We don't believe that any woman ever quits home without cause or provocation. But we do believe that thousands of women adhere to a bad home, where half the cause or provocation would drive an average man to perdition. And the man, who, under any circumstances, can advise his wife as he would a horse and dog to say the least, doesn't deserve a wife, and the fact itself is proof conclusive that she ought to run away.

Prairie Cloth.

I think God loves to try his hand At being a modest He makes the earth's new gowns Of prairie cloth. In autumn her dress is a shimmer of cloth of gold.

At War with Yourself!

HELP NATURE TO DEFEAT THE DISEASE IN YOUR BODY.

Keep up the fight; do not give up. Nature is trying to serve you in conquering the wrongs that may exist.

Red blood, vim, courage, vitality, all seem lacking. No wonder you are nervous and discouraged.

Why not call to your aid a strong dependable ally? Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has for nearly fifty years proven its merits as a most powerful tonic and blood builder to the many thousands who have been returned to good health by its use.

Clear the coated tongue, get rid of unsightly skin trouble. Let this remarkable remedy rid your body of the impurities of the blood, let it tone and strengthen you. It often cures the lingering chronic cough.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is absolutely a herbal tonic, free from alcohol or dangerous habit-forming drugs. All druggists. Liquid or tablets.

Louisville, Ky.—"This is to certify that I have been in bad health for a long time, suffering from stomach trouble. Had terrible spells of indigestion and sour stomach. A friend told me about Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I had little faith at first, but she persuaded me to try it. I have taken a little over four bottles of it and my stomach trouble has vanished. I can now eat everything and sleep like a lamb. I want to give all of the credit to this great medicine which I consider the best on earth for stomach trouble." T. T. LAYTON, Box 28, Berry Blvd.



With dull red lights shot through; Then as the beautiful Christmas tide He draped her in a soft, white robe As fitting the solemn, hallowed occasion.

For the dark and blustery days to come She has a dark brown dress. Relieved at the throat and wrists With snow drift laces.

But when spring, glorious spring, Sends a riot of changing moods To her woman's soul.

Her gown is changed to softest greens And as the festive advances He catches festoons of flowers Over her shimmering bodice and skirt, As love's offering to his beloved.

—Flora Shufelt Rivola.

There are two kinds of girls in this and every other community. One is the kind that appears best abroad, the girls that are good for parties, rides, visits, balls and cards, and whose chief delight is in such things. The other is the kind that appears best at home, the girls that are useful and cheerful in the dining room, the sick room, and all the precincts of home. They differ widely in character. One is often a torment at home, the other a blessing. One is a moth, consuming everything about her; the other is a sunbeam, inspiring light and gladness around her pathway. The right education will modify both a little, and thus unite the good qualities of both in one.

The Beautiful Gulf Coast

MOBILE, ALABAMA

"MOTHER OF MYSTICS."

So! 'Here we Rest,' according to the meaning of the word "Alabama." We are at a terminal of a delightful trip on the Louisville & Nashville Rail-

The early explorers did well when they founded the French colonies, which were begun under the brothers de Bienville and d'Iberville.

Mobile lies at the mouth of the Mobile River, which is formed by the junction of the Alabama and Tombigbee rivers. Many products of the interior come down these rivers: cotton and lumber in large quantities is seen, and coal from further north.

Mobile harbor afford accommodation at her wharfs for both commercial and tourists' traffic. The city of Mobile is some thirty miles from the Gulf of Mexico and it is a delightful sail up the broad winding entrance to this city. Mobile, which has a population of 75,000 souls

From the water's edge there is a gradual rise of the land which leads to attractive hills and ravines, upon which are located beautiful southern homes, old and new, and the shallows are a boon to the automobile.

There are few cities in the world which possess so many beautiful streets that might be termed boulevards. Some of them resemble small portions of Paris, France or Brussels, Belgium, as it was before the present devastation from the European war.

These streets in Mobile are lined with some Monarchs of a century of Nature's production, the grand old elms and water oaks, and not a few are embellished by the hoary gray hanging moss that sways with the passing breezes. Government street is the most impressive and branching from it are many attractive park-like streets made beautiful through the care of up-to-date civic cooperation.

There can scarcely be found a drive more beautiful, by Nature's own painting, than along Mobile Bay, by sunset in the summer time, or at Autumn it is never to be forgotten.

Mobile is a city of education, culture and perhaps interesting conservatism; yet it is a city of true hospitality with a touch of what remains of the old regime of French, English, and Spanish. It is a city that has been "under five flags" and many of its people bear the distinctive features of their ancestors, in its many fine looking and even beautiful women, and courteous "old school men."

Mobile is fast becoming an all-year-round resort, with fine hotels, and all centering around its historic and beautiful Bienville Square.

Mobile is often called "The Mother of Mystics" because she was the first to originate the "Mardi Gras," and she yearly still calls thousands to herself at that festive time.

Those desiring outdoor recreation will find it in and around Mobile, in abundance. Small steamers ply between suburban health resorts, beautiful Fairhope, Battles Wharf, Point Clear, Magnolia Springs and other attractive spots which made more beautiful by Nature's hand, and where healthy ozone is freely given from the Gulf of Mexico.

In addition Mobile has excellent golf links, a fine Country Club, plenty of good fishing and automobile roads that cannot be surpassed.

Old Mobile is unlike any other city on the Gulf. She has her own attractions, as well as those of her surroundings. A few weeks stay there and mingling with her people can not be but well spent. She is also a city of Clubs, and genuine hospitality. A tourist, Welcome Club, among others, heartily welcomes all visitors to this city of de Bienville and d'Iberville.—Carlyle Porter.

Mobile is located in the beautiful Gulf Coast region and conveniently reached from the north by the superb steel passenger trains of the LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. For free bountifully illustrated booklet descriptive of the Gulf Coast, address R. D. PUSEY, G. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

"The Smell of Printer's Ink Is Music to My Ears," Says the Successful Merchant. Mixed Metaphor, but Good From an Ad. Standpoint.

Mountain Life Conference
At Louisa Jan. 10, 11, 12.

Program of One of the Most Important Meetings Ever Called for Eastern Kentucky.

FOREWORD

Eastern Kentucky Mountain Life Conference is an organization of men and women who believe in the hills and have a vision for their future. It seeks a solution of some of our fundamental problems, would cast an inventory of the present, and listens for a prophecy for the future. Business men, farmers, ministers, teachers, are called together to work for the common good of our highland hills. The time is ripe for such a meeting. It is time to act. We seek to serve, have no greed of coin, and want you to battle with us along educational, moral, and financial lines of development.

THREE DAYS SESSION

Louisa : Kentucky

IN SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH

January 10, 11, 12, 1918

The town of Louisa will do all it can to make the stay of visitors pleasant. For information address K. L. VARNEY, Pikeville, Ky.

SCHOOL SECTION

Thursday, January 10, Auditorium Church.

Purpose: To start a campaign for the improvement of the schools. Workable plans are wanted, not theories alone. Speakers are asked to be definite. We have wallowed around in pedagogical mire long enough. We want an inventory of stock on hand and a plan of action, not talk, merely.

9:00 A. M.—Statement of the scope of the work of the conference, K. L. Varney, Pikeville, Kentucky

9:45 A. M.—"The rural school as expression of rural life," W. B. Ward, Principal Schools, Paintsville, Kentucky.

10:30 A. M.—"Things that are and things that are to be," T. J. Coates, President Eastern State Normal School, Richmond, Ky.

11:15 A. M.—"Model Rural School Buildings and their Equipment, with special reference to Christian county's work along this line," L. E. Foster, Supt. of Schools, Hopkinsville, Ky.

NOON.

1:00 P. M.—"Can Public Taxation Settle the Problem of Building and Equipment?" R. S. Eubank, Editor Southern School Journal, Lexington, Kentucky.

1:45 P. M.—"The Road Problem as it Effects the Schools," Fred Vaughn County Judge Johnson county, Paintsville.

2:30 P. M.—Round table discussion appointment of committees to report Friday night on plans for action, workable plans, mind you. (See Friday night).

Night Session, 7:00 P. M. Auditorium Church.

An address by Dr. H. H. Cherry, President Western State Normal School, Bowling Green, Ky. Subject—"Community Patriotism."

RURAL CHURCH SECTION

Afternoon, Thursday, January 10 Assembly Room,

Basement Of Church

Purpose: To find out how the rural church can help in the solution of the rural problem as well as the city and town church; to find out the situation and plan for the overcoming of the obstacles.

Dr. J. R. Crawford, Presiding, Pastor Presbyterian Church, Pikeville.

1:00 P. M.—The chairman's statement.

Address, Dr. E. M. Kenison, Louisville.

1:45 P. M.—The layman's duty, C. B. Varney, County Agent, Paintsville, Leslie Brown, County Agent, Pikeville.

2:15 P. M.—What the various churches can do to give the mountain communities Sunday schools. Open discussion led by chairman.

3:00 P. M.—Spiritual forces in material problems, Dr. W. A. Ganfield, President Central University, Danville, Kentucky.

The work in the auditorium will stop at this hour, and the meeting come together here to hear Dr. Ganfield.

The church section will reconvene Friday morning and take up the work of the day before, and in addition come to some definite conclusion as to plans of action for the year out in the field.

GOOD ROADS SECTION

Friday, January 11, Main Auditorium Of Church.

Purpose: From this meeting we want plans that will assist in building roads. The nightmare of Eastern Kentucky is its roads. We want present at this day's session the county judges, magistrates, farmers, business men from all these mountain counties. Here is a problem schools, churches, firms, and business have in common. What shall we do about it? Come and counsel with us. Let's start upward from the mud. Mud is a tax a dirty tax; a good road is an investment that everybody should own in common.

9:00 A. M.—Presiding officer's statement.

9:30 A. M.—"The Road Building Problem in the Mountains," Rodman Wiley State Road Commissioner, Frankfort.

10:30 A. M.—"Can Taxation Build Our Roads?" E. E. Trivette, County Judge, Pikeville.

11:00 A. M.—"Community Aid with Teams, Men and Money," W. A. Harris, Farmer, White Post, Kentucky.

NOON.

1:00 P. M.—Round table discussion, organization, plans, etc.

A good roads organization in each county should grow out of this work. The evening will be given to a general discussion along this line. Everybody invited to participate.

3:00 P. M.—Announcement by presiding officer of the conference for the night meeting, a statement of its purposes, organization of county units for cohesive action.

Friday Night, 7:00 P. M. Auditorium Church.

Courtesy will assemble their delegates in groups. Reports of committees will be read and acted upon. We want each county to single out some one thing it is willing to undertake for next year, such as the building of a mile of road; the establishment of a modern rural school, both as to its physical and spiritual appointments; the organization of a few rural communities in each county; the introduction of a few pure breed cattle, sheep or hogs; the location of a few rural Sunday schools; the building of a community church; the establishment of rural high school; a rural library, etc. Not all of these, nor any of these specifically, but somewhat like these, specific. County superintendents are asked to lend their counsel to this hour and help us start something that will set communities on fire with progress.

AGRICULTURAL SECTION

Saturday, January 12, Auditorium Church.

W. A. Harris, Farmer, White Post Presiding.

9:30 A. M.—An address, Dr. Frank L. McVey, President State University, Lexington.

10:15 A. M.—"What Extension Work contemplates in Eastern Kentucky," Geoffrey Morgan, State Agent, Extension Work, Richmond, Kentucky

11:15 A. M.—"The Banker and the Farmer," J. E. Buckingham, President Paintsville National Bank, Paintsville.

NOON.

1:30 P. M.—"Cooperation as a Rural Watchword," Dr. Fred Mutchler, Director Extension Work, Lexington.

General business, organization for the year, election of officers, appointment of general committees, etc. Adjournment.

INVITATION

To every mountain man and woman who has a desire to see the light of day a day break over these hills; whose dream is not of opulence, but of lavish abundance of spiritual wealth from which can be coined the fiber of material progress; to every teacher who would lift those whom he serves to a higher conception of life; to every preacher who would carry his congregation up another stair to receive the law of God's Kingdom; to every business man who loves the ring of his dollars when they are pitched against the solid wall of a delightful human progress; to every farmer who would see his community climb out of the rut and mud and slush and despair, COME, LET US REASON TOGETHER.

INEZ.

(Delayed in the mail.)

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Entered at the postoffice at Louisville, Ky., as second-class matter.

Published every Friday by
M. F. CONLEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Dollar per year.
60 cents for Six Months.
35 cents for Three Months.
Cash in Advance.

Friday, December 21, 1917.

Join the Red Cross by Christmas Eve and prove that you are a loyal citizen.

It costs only one dollar a year to belong to the Red Cross. Who is not willing to help that much in the war? Thousands of young men are giving their lives.

Almost everybody can help in the war through the Red Cross, and anyone who can and does not going to be put on the slacker list before this war is over.

The man who used a wart on the back of his neck for a collar button no longer stands before the world as the stingiest fellow on earth. The citizen who refused to join the Red Cross has robbed him of that distinction.

We call the attention of our readers to the program of the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Life Conference, published on page three of the NEWS. Some of the greatest speakers in Kentucky are to be here. You will be surprised at the large list of strong men. This will be one of the finest meetings ever held in the Big Sandy valley. Prepare to attend. Mr. K. L. Varney, the hustling Agricultural superintendent, is promoting this gathering.

"No man's land" cannot be tolerated in this country now," declared Bishop Luther B. Wilson, Methodist dignitary returned from the Italian war zone, in an address at Cincinnati Wednesday night. "You are either American in heart and soul, or you are traitor to the country that gave you substance," he stated.

Bishop Wilson called on his hearers and on all Americans for solid support, financial, physical and moral, in the war. He pointed out possible results to this country, should the German drive in Italy become successful, and paid high tribute to French and British soldiers. "I shall never again call an Englishman 'cousin,'" he said. "I shall hereafter call him brother."

DOING WHAT WE DON'T WANT TO

(By Dr. Frank Crane.)

There are probably just now more people in the United States doing what they don't want to than at any period in our history.

And as a rule they are remarkably god-natured about it.

The drafted men don't like going into camp. They're doing it. But few of them would select as preferred occupation sleeping in a windy barrack, getting up at half-past five in the morning, eating at a table of rough boards, washing their own plates, hiking miles each day, pulling stumps, scrubbing floors, and all that. Yet they're doing it, and singing thereby.

Moneyed men didn't particularly want to put their money in Liberty Bonds at 4 per cent when they could get more elsewhere. Yet they did, with a rush. And made a gall day of it.

Parents did not want to let the boy go to be a soldier. Very few in this country choose soldiering as a career. The father wanted the boy in his business, where his prospects were bright. The mother didn't like the idea of giving twenty-five years of her life to her child, and then feeding him to cannon. But they did it. And dad brags about the boy, and mother smiles as she tells of him, though she may weep in secret.

Housewives don't like skimping in the kitchen, and wheatless and meatless meals, and no sugar. Yet they're managing it gamely, and you hear little complaint.

Young wives don't want to give up their husbands, and tackle an untried word widowed in the fulness of

their youth. Yet they're doing this, and their eyes are bright, and their talk is cheery, though they have to keep their hearts with all diligence.

We who saw a better way than war, who pleaded for international co-operation and world-government, don't like to set aside our conviction, to accept the inevitable. But our country has made its stand, deliberately, legally, orderly, and we accept the situation loyally. Whole heartedly we accept the decision of the majority, and give not only our money and our lives, but our whole thought to our country.

We are all doing what we don't want to, and doing it enthusiastically, to the sake of something bigger than ease or profit or pleasure or pride of opinion—for the sake of right, and to put down the gravest menace that ever threatened the human race.

And we're finding out something. We're discovering that the deepest joy in life is not getting what you want, but in doing for a high purpose what you don't want to do.

This is the joy of overcoming. And he that overcometh shall receive the morning star.

Alex Garred Now In France.

Lieutenant Alex Garred, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Garred of Huntington, and nephew of Mr. L. T. McClure and Mr. A. J. Garred, of this city, who recently went to France, writes interestingly from "over there."

France November 20, 1917.

"I am now in a cantonment which, when finished, will be used for the aviators. We were put to work the morning after reaching here. I was put in charge of the entire water plant, sewer system, plumbing and heating outfit, with three lieutenants as assistants. We are now working out an organization and system which I think will speed things up. Our bunch of lieutenants, all construction men, are going to do splendid team-work from all indications. We were in Paris two nights and one day. We didn't have much time to see anything as all were busy at headquarters reporting and getting orders and looking for the paymaster. All of us received our first pay and all took French money, which makes quite a big roll. We had quite a lot of fun trying to get around Paris with a little book to talk from. However, the police department is giving the Americans and English the best of protection in every respect. I understand we will get about three days off every two weeks—then we can go to Paris which is about four hours by train. There is not much gay life there now, very few lights on account of fuel and the dark side of war.

"There are quite a few aviators, both French and Americans, here as well as many cadet flyers. I was talking to Quentin Roosevelt last night. He is a first lieutenant and a flyer. He has been here since the first of August and seems to be anxious to get to the front. From all indications and words being done this war will last for years, that is the camp could be used that long. We have several hundred German prisoners and are expecting about four hundred more in a few days. They are on heavy, rough work, and seem to be happy, rather than homesick. Some have been prisoners for three years, and they don't seem to want to escape, as there are very few guards. They couldn't travel far, as everyone who travels has to have a military pass. One prisoner who speaks English and who has lived in the U. S. said it was a few rich men in Germany who are keeping the war going for the profits on munitions—however, he is a German, and you can't believe all they say. I expect we will be sent to a new field in about four weeks. The commissary department is sending out turkeys for Thanksgiving. It will take about 6,400 pounds on foot—some bunches of turkeys. One thing we miss is war talk. We can't get much news on account of the fact that there are few papers we can read, and the men are all busy hurrying things along. You will get more news than we will."

BAPTIST BAZAAR.

The ladies of the Baptist church will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar Friday and Saturday, December 21 and 22 at W. H. Adams' department store. All kinds of fancy articles, cakes, dressed chickens, etc.

A MESSAGE TO YOU.

It is wintery weather in the north and the snow-laden winds blow cold while at Clermont, Florida, it is summer time all the time.

The December leaves are hanging June-like on the trees at Clermont and the birds are singing in the branches.

The sun is shining warm on the Lakes and the bathers are saying "Come in, the water is fine."

The fish are big and plentiful and appetizing and the motor boating on the River and Chain-of-Lakes is soul satisfying.

The flowers are blooming and the vegetables are ripe in the gardens of the Lake Highlands Company as they will be every day all winter through and the Club house table is loaded with delicacies.

The Golf Course leads over the Hills and the Lure of the Lakes ever in view adds to the enjoyment of this life-prolonging game in the midst of conditions incomparable for healthfulness.

The yellow oranges and grapefruit are bending the trees with their weight of fruit that is full pressed down and running over with the sweetest of juices.

The nearly 50,000 young and thriving orange and grapefruit trees clothed in their verdure of green soon to be yielding their wealth of golden fruit are gold mines in the making and worth going far to see.

The big roomy comfortable and artistic veranda of the Club House looks down on a lake mirrored with ever-changing shadows and colorings that cast a spell when you come, that is not broken when you go.

The Heights of Clermont occupied by our Winter Homes Community of congenial northern people, slightly beyond description, electric lighted, walks concreted, streets graded and the purest water, MAY be equalled elsewhere in the state but never surpassed.

The 14,000 acres of 10 acre tracts for orange and grapefruit on a gently sloping surface, with perfect citrus fruit soil, protected by hundreds of warm-water lakes, MAY be approached in point of beauty never equalled.

The hundreds of miles of Automobile Roads given the name of the "Velvet Way" because of their smoothness and dustlessness and delightfulness, nowhere else reach such a high state of perfection.

As one sweeps by the Killarney Community in the midst of Hills and Dales and the Bluest of Mirror Lakes, it recalls the world-famed Lakes of Killarney and the Scottish Highlands beyond the Seas.

The Clermont winds blow gently, the Clermont air is soft and balmy, and the Clermont suns set in the golden glory unapproached by any other suns that ever set!

YOU ARE INVITED!

By order of the Executive Committee:
G. H. Hampton, President. U. S. G. Anderson, General Manager.
L. J. Corby, Vice President. J. H. Strickland, Attorney.
S. H. Bowman, Secretary. Dr. C. T. Taylor.

Sincerely yours,
LAKE HIGHLANDS COMPANY,
Huntington, West Virginia.

YOU ARE WELCOME!

STARTS DRIVE
FOR MEMBERS

American Red Cross Launches Campaign for 15,000,000 Enrolments by Christmas Eve.

"Every American Home a Red Cross Home."

Three hundred and forty-five chapters in the Lake Division, American Red Cross, embracing Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, Monday, Dec. 17, begin a Christmas Membership Drive to make this slogan a reality by Christmas Eve. These three states have been given quotas aggregating 1,600,000 members. The objective for the entire United States is 15,000,000.

Differing altogether from recent patriotic campaigns, the Christmas Membership Drive is a campaign for people rather than for money. Although the principal memberships to be sought are the \$1 and \$2 classes, the real purpose behind the drive is to enroll a huge civilian army to spur the morale of our soldiers by pledging to the cause the hearts and minds of 15,000,000 Americans back home.

William Ganson Rose of Cleveland is directing the drive in these three states for James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior and now manager of the Lake Division. Mr. Rose is giving his services to the Red Cross without compensation and has gathered a staff of associates, all prominent in commercial and advertising life. They, too, are giving their time and experience to the Red Cross without remuneration.

House to House Canvass.

A house to house canvass will be instituted in every city, town, village and hamlet. Booths will be erected everywhere. Factories and business houses will be invaded by canvassers. Flying squadrons will brave bad roads and get into the rural districts. Everyone will have the opportunity to help bind wounds of our fighters so that every possible drop of American blood may be saved to establish world democracy.

Present members will not be asked to enroll again, but they will be given the opportunity to waive the unexpired portion of their memberships and sign up anew for the calendar year of 1918.

To every member will go a Red Cross service flag. The flag has a blue border and a white field. In the center is a Red Cross, indicating that one member of the household, where the flag hangs, belongs to the Red Cross. For each additional member in the household a Red Cross sticker will be given to be fastened in the flag's white field. If every member of the household joins, a white star will be furnished for pasting upon the flag's central cross.

"The legion of workers required to enlist this great civilian army will exceed any similar force," says Drive Director Rose. "The amount of publicity of various types used will surpass that of any previous campaign. The purposes of the drive are more comprehensive and far-reaching than those of the earlier campaigns since the inception of the war.

"Success means driving home to Germany the fact that the American people are standing firmly behind the American government in the present situation. It means inspiration to our soldiers. It means practical aid on the battlefield. It means uniting the spirit of Christmas with the Red Cross. It means a tremendous drive toward victory."

SUPPLYING ARMS AND LEGS.

French mutes (wounded soldiers who have lost either arms or legs) gather daily at the various American Red Cross headquarters in France, seeking assistance in securing artificial arms or legs. The ones supplied by the Red Cross are the most practical to be obtained.

So great has been the demand for this sort of assistance that the Red Cross is now constructing near Paris an artificial limb factory. Also in the same locality there are being erected plants for the manufacture of splints and of nitrous oxide, the latter highly important in surgical operations.

FIRST AID TO ROUMANIA.

Sawdust was being used to dress wounds in Roumania when a special Red Cross commission reached that country. Upon recommendation of this commission, medicines, surgical instruments, hospital supplies, bandages, bed linen, collodion, wax paper and iodine were shipped to Roumania by the American Red Cross. Later suffering became so acute in this unfortunate country that the American Red Cross War Council appropriated \$1,518,000 for further relief.

ALWAYS READY FOR ACTION.

With all its war relief work, the American Red Cross is never caught unprepared for disaster or civilian relief work. This is illustrated by the fact that relief has been furnished in sixty-four disasters thus far in 1917, exclusive of the help now being given to the sufferers in the Halifax calamity. A notable example was that of the month of October when help and \$125,000 was supplied by the American Red Cross to the 400,000 flood people made destitute in the flood at Tien-tsin, China.

FOR THE LATE

Christmas Shoppers

Silk Hosiery, Kid Gloves, Silk Lingerie, Bath Robes, Furs, Ivory and Leather Goods, Linens, Handkerchiefs, Toys, Etc.

OUR SHOWING OF WINTER COATS IS THE MOST EXCLUSIVE WE HAVE EVER OFFERED AND REPRESENTS THE SELECT OF THE MOST FASHIONABLE MODELS IN THE NEWEST COLORS AND CHOICEST FABRICS. AND IF YOU NEED A COAT OR IF YOU WISH TO GIVE YOUR DAUGHTER, SISTER OR MOTHER—A CHRISTMAS PRESENT WORTH WHILE—"SOMETHING USEFUL"—YOU WILL NOT OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A REAL MONEY-SAVING IN SO DOING.

\$15.00 Coats on sale at.....\$10.75
\$20.00 Coats on sale at.....\$14.75
\$30.00 Coats on sale at.....\$22.75

\$40.00 Coats on sale at.....\$29.75
\$50.00 Coats on sale at.....\$37.75
\$60.00 Coats on sale at.....\$44.75

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue Huntington, W. Va.

TEACHERS

Do you know that we can take teachers and within six months qualify them to earn a bigger salary than you are now getting, and receive that salary twelve months out of the year instead of six or eight? Kindly write us or pay us a visit and we will prove this assertion to you by teachers whom we have qualified.

PUPILS

EVERYBODY

We can take pupils who have finished the eighth grade and in about six months qualify and place them in positions where they earn a higher salary than their former teacher received.

Our Preparatory Department is planned to take anybody who is deficient in their common school education and give them a foundation for either a thorough bookkeeping or shorthand course.

There never was a greater demand for bookkeepers and stenographers. The government is offering from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year. Enter any time. Tuition is payable monthly. NOW is the TIME to prepare for these positions and the PLACE to get the BEST PREPARATION in the SHORTEST TIME is the BOOTH BUSINESS SCHOOL, Huntington, W. Va. The only business school in West Va. (that owns its own building) Restaurant and Dormitories owned by the school.



This Year the Women of Europe Gathered in the Harvest

THIS HARVEST IS INSUFFICIENT

WE MUST ECONOMIZE.

The Government has established a Weight and Standard for all Bakers of Bread. We are now under License. We are now making the new Government Standard Loaf.

Have You Tried It?

It is Delicious.

IF YOU HAVE NOT BOUGHT THIS LOAF, ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

You Will Like It. You will always demand it. It contains nothing but food value

Lobaco
PURE MEAL
Bread

The weight is stamped on the wrapper. Made in two sizes for large and small families.

The Lobaco Company,
LOUISA,
KENTUCKY.

Special Christmas Values.

Just a few Money Saving opportunities for December. Some Special Values to close out by January first,

Big cut on Ladies Coats and Suits.
Will sell at THREE-FOURTHS the Regular Price.

A Good Lot of MENS' CLOTHING 25 per cent. less than they will be for Spring.

Good Indigo heavy weight denim Overalls
\$1.00 PER PAIR
Extra good values for the Price.

Prices are lower in all Merchandise than they will be when bought again.

Come in next week and get these Bargains while they Last.

W. H. ADAMS,
Louisa, Pierce's Old Stand Kentucky.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Friday, December 21, 1917.



O. U. HOOVER

My Tuesdays are meatless,
My Wednesdays are wheatless,
I am getting more eatless each day.
My home it is heatless,
My bed it is sheetless,
They're all sent to the Y. M. C. A.
The bar rooms are treatless,
My coffee is sweetless,
Each day I get poorer and wiser.
My stockings are feetless,
My trousers are seatless,
My God! How I do hate the Kaiser.
—Ex.

The Louisa public schools closed last Friday for the holidays vacation

Mrs. Bert Shannon, who was brought to Louisa from Stark, W. Va., for medical treatment, is improving.

Several Camp Taylor boys have returned to Lawrence county to spend the holidays with home folks.

W. H. Daniel, who has been in Ephrata, Washington, for some time, has returned to Sip, Johnson county.

Mrs. Carrie C. Williams wife of Attorney Charles L. Williams died Monday night at her home in Catlettsburg

Mr. G. W. Castle was on Monday of this week appointed assistant clerk in the office of the Local Board, Lawrence county.

Robt. Wells, who lives on Cat, near Tuscola, has bought from Agent Snyder a Ford car, which was delivered Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcus will move from Huntington to Jenkins where Mr. Marcus has accepted a position with a coal company.

Dr. Adam G. Osborn of Myra, Pike county, has received his commission as first Lieutenant and is stationed at Camp Gordon, near Atlanta.

Mrs. C. F. Stewart and Mrs. A. M. Campbell left last Friday for Charleston, S. C., and other points in the south where they will spend the winter.

Mr. J. W. M. Stewart returned last Saturday to his home in Ashland after a business and pleasure trip to California where he spent about four weeks.

Mr. Thornburg of Huntington, Sunday School Field Worker for the West Virginia Conference, talked to members of the local Sunday school at the M. E. Church, South Wednesday night.

Marie, the 10 year old daughter of Prof Isaac Cunningham of Tuscola, is suffering from a broken arm. A dog ran against her while she was skating on ice and knocked her down with the above result.

A Christmas present that would reach your friend each week throughout 1918 as a pleasant reminder of your kindness is the Big Sandy News. It costs only one dollar a year. Soldier boys and friends would appreciate it.

GEO. H. DIMMICK, SR., DIES.
George H. Dimmick, Sr., died last Sunday afternoon at the home of his son, T. E. Dimmick, in Huntington. He was 78 years old and for the past six years had been an invalid, due to several strokes of paralysis. The immediate cause of his death was asthma.

Mr. Dimmick had been engaged in the oil business since 1860, except during the Civil war. He was a member of the First U. S. Volunteer cavalry of New York. After the war he resumed his oil activities. He was born in Wisconsin and came to Eastern Kentucky in 1891 and opened the oil field on Beaver creek in Floyd co.

MISS CHINN SECURES POST.
Miss Aubyn Chinn, University of Kentucky graduate and for several months district agent for home demonstration for Eastern Kentucky, has received appointment as assistant head of home demonstration work for the District of Columbia and will go to Washington to take up her new duties January 1. Miss Lulu Logan will succeed her as agent for Central Kentucky.

PERSONAL MENTION

Chris M. Sullivan is here this week from Shellburne.

Mrs. W. L. Ferguson was a visitor in Ashland Monday.

Mrs. D. J. Burchett and son were in Ashland Saturday.

Jim Evans left for Ft. Thomas to join the aviation corps.

Miss Hattie Carter of Fullers, was shopping in Louisa Thursday.

Isaac Cunningham, of Tuscola, was a visitor in Louisa Saturday.

Jim Preston of Patrick, was a business visitor in Louisa Monday.

Mrs. C. L. Miller and Mrs. J. L. Cary visited in Ashland this week.

Miss Edith Marcum has returned from Huntington and Catlettsburg.

Miss Vivian Hays has returned from a visit to Mrs. M. G. Watson in Huntington.

A. J. Dalton of Huntington, was a prominent business visitor in Louisa Wednesday.

Mrs. Doc Jordan was called to Paintsville to nurse a patient, the son of Frank Hager.

Miss Sylvia Carter, a nurse in Riverview hospital, is visiting relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. A. C. McClure, of Terre Haute, Ind., is in Louisa to spend the holidays with relatives.

Miss Kizzie Clay Burns will arrive Friday from Cincinnati where she is attending school.

Mr. Bob Williams, of Williamson, W. Va., was the guest of J. M. Mounts and family Wednesday.

W. H. Hall is expected home from Chickamauga Park Ga., to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Preco.

W. B. Hall of the Huddleston Lumber company, had business in Louisa Tuesday, returning to Huntington that day.

Mrs. Giles Simpson, of Columbus, O., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hutcher and other Louise relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Brode of Wayland left for Huntington after a visit to Mrs. Brode's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garred.

Reldon vs. Thornberry, Pike: affirmed.

Consolidation Coal Co. vs. Borders, Johnson; motion for appeal overruled and the judgment affirmed.

Floyd county vs. Origina Bridge Co. Floyd: submitted.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

Regular preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. The subject for the morning will be "Christ's Birth a Fact of Inspiration." Evening, "Shall We Boast?"

Sunday school 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Epworth League 5:30 Sunday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday 6:30 p. m.

On Monday evening, December 24, "White Christmas" will be observed at the church. A cordial invitation to all these services is extended to every one.

HUBERT O. CHAMBERS, Pastor.

WANTED:—Applicants to enter the New Kings Daughters Hospital Training School for Nurses, Ashland, Ky. Applicants must have had at least one year of High School education and must be not less than eighteen nor more than thirty years of age. The completion of this three years course enables one to pass the Kentucky State Board examination, after which the degree of F. N. (Registered Nurse) is conferred. Address all correspondence to the Superintendent, Kings Daughters Hospital, Ashland, Ky. 12-14-31.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

I have sold my store at Torchlight. All who owe accounts there will please call at the old stand and pay up. Do not delay, as I must get these matters closed.

ANDY NEW, JR.

HOUSE FOR SALE:—Frame dwelling in Louisa, 4 rooms, one large room in second story, porches, large lot. Price \$750. Apply to this office. 12-14-31.

...new Coats and Suits and one piece dresses this week at Justice's store.

16-28-X



GIFTS FOR YOU

Our Christmas Stock is Ready

WITH A FANCY LINE OF TOYS OF MANY KINDS, SUITABLE FOR BOTH YOUNG AND OLD. DON'T FORGET YOUR FATHER AND MOTHER. THEY ENJOY GIFTS AS WELL AS THE YOUNG FOLKS, AND WE CAN PLEASE THEM ALL. WE WILL EXPECT YOU IN ON DUE TIME. QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS. COME EARLY!

In Our Dry Goods Department

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

FANCY DRESS GOODS, FLANNEL SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, UMBRELLAS, HANDKERCHIEFS, SILK HOSE AND SOCKS, FINE RIBBONS, ALL KINDS. THE FAMOUS J. C. C. CORSETS FOR BOTH LADIES AND MISSES. THEY WILL NOT RUST

In Our Millinery Department

WE HAVE A GOOD UP TO DATE LINE OF LADIES AND MISSES HATS THAT WE WILL SELL AT A REDUCED PRICE THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS ONLY. DON'T THINK OF BUYING ELSEWHERE BEFORE YOU SEE THIS LINE.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF SHOES TO FIT ALL THE FAMILY. YOU KNOW THE PRICE OF SHOES WITHOUT TELLING YOU WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON THEM

In Our Grocery Department

WE HAVE A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF FANCY BOX CANDIES, LOOSE CANDY, ALL KINDS, FRESH NUTS, BANANAS, GRAPE FRUITS, ORANGES, LEMONS, APPLES, CELERY. MOST ANYTHING YOU WANT THAT IS GOOD TO EAT.

Bring Us Your Eggs & Butter.

A. L. BURTON,
Louisa, : : Kentucky.



Holiday

Goods

Useful gifts for every member of the family too numerous to mention.

A beautiful line of Ladies waists, Georgettes, Crepe de Chine, Silks, and wash goods. Kid gloves, silk hose, muffs, scarfs, umbrellas, suit cases and bags, bed room slippers, rain coats.

TOYS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

A Closing Out Sale Of Ladies and Misses Hats

PLEASE COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH

JUSTICE'S STORE

Louisa - Kentucky

This Louisa citizen testified long ago. Told of quick relief—of undoubtedly benefit. The facts are now confirmed. Such testimony is complete—the evidence conclusive. It forms convincing proof of merit. Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Franklin, St., Louisa says: "For a long time I suffered from annoying kidney ailments. I experimented with a good many remedies, but got no benefit. Doan's Kidney Pills, however, gave me freedom from those terrible spells of backache. They strengthened my kidneys and bladder and cured all the other symptoms of kidney complaint." (Statement given January 27, 1905.) On December 4, 1916, Mrs. Lewis said: "Ever since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of backache and other symptoms of kidney complaint my kidneys have been strong and have acted regularly." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Lewis has twice publicly recommended Foster-Milburn Co., Proprietary, Buffalo, N. Y.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

SATURDAY.

Notwithstanding unwarranted occurrences, the allied forces in their warfare against the Central Powers are making steady progress toward victory, and peace proposals to Germany's militaristic party, which at present is drunk with boastfulness, would be a betrayal of the trust. Thus in forceful form the British Premier, David Lloyd George, has summarized the situation in the world war. The Premier said it was folly to exaggerate the situation created by the events in Russia and the possibility of the release of hundreds of thousands of the enemy to attack Great Britain, France and Italy; but that if Russia had decided to abandon the struggle the American democracy was taking it up. Germany, he added, was gambling on the failure of the United States to transport her army to Europe, and the future of the world depended on the efforts of Great Britain, and the United States to increase their output of ships next year.

The Shields Waterpower Bill for leasing of power sites in navigable streams was passed by the Senate and sent to the House, and the bill for leasing of lands to open the way for development of wells to meet the fuel shortage was hastened on the road to accomplishment. Both of these measures are of tremendous interest to the West and of vital importance to the prosecution of the war.

Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, convicted of making disloyal utterances in a speech at Bowman, N. D., last summer tending to discourage obedience to the draft law, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary by a Judge at Des Moines.

Accusing Ram Chandra, one of thirty-one defendants charged with fermenting revolt against British rule in India, a Hindu servant declared he was one of five Hindus sold to the German Government by Ram Chandra for \$10,000.

Harry Fischel, treasurer of the Central Committee for the relief of Jews suffering through the war, proposed a \$100,000,000 "Liberty Loan" for the restoration of the Jewish State of Palestine.

The Federal Shipping Board has let contracts for 4,000 ships with a carrying capacity of 8,000,000 tons, of which at least 6,000,000 tons is expected to be available next year.

SUNDAY.

The people of England and France are determined to win without giving a thought to the cost, declared Col. R. M. House on his return to New York yesterday from Europe as chairman of the American War Mission. He said that the task of the mission had been successfully accomplished. Speaking of Gen. Pershing's work, he said it was difficult, but that he was doing splendidly.

Though the Germans claim that they have taken 2,000 Italian prisoners of war during the last few days, reports from Rome say that the enemy has suffered heavily in its attacks between the Brenta and the Piave. German army headquarters assert that the British have failed in their attempts to defeat the German forces on the Flanders front during the last three months.

Two airships of the nonrigid type have been lost by the British, one of which was sunk by a seaplane in the North Sea while on patrol duty and the other being compelled to descend in Dutch territory because of engine trouble. The British Admiralty also announced the sinking of a British destroyer through a collision, all but two of those on board being saved.

Charges made by Claus Spreckels, president of the Federal Sugar Refining company, that the Food Administration is responsible for a sugar shortage, drew from Food Administrator Hoover a vigorous attack on Mr. Spreckels. Mr. Hoover said Mr. Spreckels is sore because his profits have been cut down.

Recruiting offices in many cities were swamped with volunteers for enlistment in the Regular Army yesterday, the last day on which men subject to the selective draft could volunteer in the service of their choice. The total number of volunteers to the Regular Army since April, it was announced,

now number 327,247.

American troops in the United States and abroad are in excellent spirits, W. Frank Parsons, director general of civilian relief of the American Red Cross, announced. Whether they maintain this morale will depend largely upon the home service of the Red Cross, he said.

In thanking the United States for its declaration to strictly observe the neutrality of Switzerland the Swiss Confederation, in a communication made public at Washington by the State Department, declares it will maintain its neutrality by its own forces and will reprove any violation of its frontiers.

Jews of the United States have over-subscribed the \$10,000,000 fund for war relief and welfare work among their race Jacob H. Schiff made up a deficit of \$40,000 in New York's campaign, although he had previously contributed \$200,000.

Reorganization of the War Department on a sound General Staff basis and adoption of universal military service as a national policy are recommended in the last annual report of Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott as Chief of Staff.

A university has been established behind the Canadian firing line to equip the Canadians for greater efficiency in business, the professions, agriculture and industry when peace is restored.

The National Fuel Administration, aroused by reports of nation-wide suffering due to shortage of coal, is redoubling its efforts to release supplies held on railroad tracks by car congestion.

MONDAY.

Strongly opposing a declaration of war by the United States against Turkey and Bulgaria, Dr. James L. Barton, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions gives forty-eight reasons against such action, the most dominant being that Turkey and Bulgaria are completely in Germany's power and the atrocities committed by the Turks were in reality German agents. He declares Turkey friendly with America.

Many square miles of desolate marsh land and floating fortresses, mounting huge guns, comprise well-night unsaleable defenses of Venice, writes an Associated Press correspondent, who was allowed to traverse the swampy area. The inundation makes the "Queen of the Adriatic" the best-protected city threatened by the war.

The Ausro-German army in Northern Italy, despite terrible losses, continues its effort to break through the Italian line and reach the plains below. By throwing a terrific force against the Italians the Teutons were able to advance to Caprile Hill at the head of San Lorenzo Valley, which leads to the Venetian plains.

Former Premier Callaux, defending himself against suspension from the Chamber of Deputies, declared a plot was concocted against him by Camille Barrere, the French Ambassador to Italy. Callaux denied making an unpatriotic speech in Italy and declared forgeries were resorted to with a view to casting disfavor upon him.

The agreement for an armistice between the Bolshevik government in Russia and the Teutonic Allies has been signed. It will run from today to January 14, and then will continue in force automatically unless seven days' notice of its discontinuance is given. Upon the signing of an armistice peace negotiations are to begin.

Canadian voters to-day will be confronted by the selective draft as the great issue. Sir Robert Borden, leader of the new Union Government, declared if his party is defeated Canada must drop out of the war for lack of men to keep her fighting forces up to the necessary strength.

Civilian crews of ships carrying troops and supplies to France are giving much trouble, Quartermaster General Sharp said in his annual report, made public yesterday, and the recommendation is made that all officers and men be brought into the military service.

In the rush to push to conclusion a domestic legislation before the holidays, after which time Congress will give undivided attention to war problems, the House this afternoon will

vote on the national prohibition question.

As soon as the weather permits trench digging and other outdoor work will be resumed at Camp Zachary Taylor, where the men have been confined to their barracks for over a week.

A WINTER NIGHT.

When the early shadows fall,
What a joy to mortal eye
To gaze far out across the dark
Expanse of night.
To the lights in the evening sky.
The new moon, a silvery crescent,
Her loveliest phase is showing
And Venus hanging near
Like a golden censor's glowing.

Eastward Great Dog and Orion,
And the red war god, Mars,
Jupiter, and the poet's steed,
Are brightest among the stars.
And the Pleiades, that mystic group,
Like seven tiny lamps are burning
While the Great Bear is, forever,
About the pole star turning.

Fair off in your milky way
Countless suns in distant splendor roll:
The grandeur of the works of God
Amaze the loftiest soul.

For He hath made them all
And set them in the dome above,
There forever to witness
Of His mighty power and love.

And when wise men from out the east
Pursued their journey o'er the wild
He sent the Star of Bethlehem
To lead them to the CHILD.

And while celestial lights were shining
Angels chanted a sweet refrain,
Singing, sweetly singing,
"Peace on earth, good will towards men."

And would now that once again,
Though the sound of war is heard afar,
The world might list to the heavenly
music.

And be guided by the STAR.—Highland Rose.

DOGS OR SHEEP?

The announcement is made that Kentucky farmers interested in sheep growing are soon to hold a meeting in Louisville, to take steps toward giving this industry a badly needed stimulus.

The one great hindrance to successful sheep raising in Kentucky is the worthless dog. Until the law is changed and better protection afforded the farmer against the ravages of the dog, we cannot hope for a material increase in sheep production in this state.

In 1860 we had 939,000 sheep in Kentucky and the population was 1,955,684, while in 1916 we had only 411,000 sheep and a population more than double that of 1860. The need of more sheep—more meat and more wool—was never more keenly felt. And yet we have more dogs than sheep in Kentucky. There is a great shortage of hogs in Kentucky, due in part to the high cost of feed, yet we could raise and fatten 50,000 hogs on the food that is being wasted on worthless dogs.

Very recently the Henry County Circuit Court allowed to farmers claims totaling \$650, for sheep killed by dogs. Thousands of dollars are paid out annually in this way and thousands of dollars worth of meat and wool go the dog route.

There are thousands of acres of land all over Kentucky suited to no other purpose than sheep grazing, but this waste land cannot be utilized because of a multiplicity of worthless dogs. Hundreds of farmers because of this are made land poor.

Kentucky farmers are anxious to heed their country's call for more sheep and more wool, and if the coming legislature will enact a law placing such restrictions on dogs as will permit the farmer to have his flock unmolested the sheep industry in old Kentucky will soon show a great improvement. Other states have splendid laws protecting sheep from dogs, and why not Kentucky. Such a law should be enacted as war measure.

It is to be hoped that farmers will write their Senators and Representatives and urge the enactment of a law that will make possible the raising of more sheep. —WARREN M. MEEK.
Auxier, Kentucky.

FALLSBURG.

Misses Ruby Heaberlin and Ollie Leonard were visiting Mrs. Mattie Meek last week.

Okey Heaberlin is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Meek.

Sophia Roberts was visiting Tudeel Turner Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Moffet was visiting her mother, Mrs. Mattie Meek last week.

Hazel Roberts is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Shannon at Fallsburg.

Mrs. Alice Frazier is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Easter Uzraier.

Kathleen Roberts spent Wednesday night with Kathleen Holt.

POCAHONTAS.

OLIOVILLE.

Some of the people of this community are suffering with colds.

School is progressing nicely under the efficient management of Prof. J. M. Dalton.

Cigarette smoking seems to be the only thing with a class here. Some will smoke in the church or school house in defiance of any law, manners or morals.

Rev. Conley preached a very able and interesting sermon here Sunday to a large crowd considering the inclement weather. He will begin a revival meeting here the third Sunday in January. Much good is expected to be accomplished as he is a very forceful speaker and a man of much influence. He will begin a series of meetings at Green Valley next Sunday morning. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these meetings and assist in advancing the good work.

Isaac Cunningham was at Louisa Saturday on business.

OLD LEM JUCKLENS.

PATRONIZE YOUR HOME DEALER.

STAR PIANOS,

PLAYER PIANOS,

STAR PHONOGRAHS,
ARE SOLD BY ME THROUGHOUT
THE ENTIRE BIG SANDY VALLEY.
WRITE FOR PRICES AND TERMS.

ELIJAH B. BROWN,
HENRIETTA, KY.

BIG SANDY NEWS

INTERED TEUTS
FARE WELL HERE

United States Sends Photographs to Germany, Showing Treatment in Camps.

AID OUR MEN IN GERMANY

Negotiations Entered Into to Secure Best Conditions for Americans Captured on the Battle Front—When Germans Are Held.

Washington.—The United States has opened negotiations with Germany for an agreement to govern the treatment of prisoners of war taken by either nation. This is being done with the hope of securing the best possible conditions for Americans taken prisoner on the battle front, and to show Germany how well German prisoners in the United States are being treated.

Already, through the Red Cross at Geneva, the United States has begun forwarding food and other necessities to Americans held in Germany, of whom there are now more than one hundred.

Get Plenty of Money.

German military prisoners of war in the United States, besides receiving every necessity and comfort, have the pay and privileges of their rank in the United States army and navy. They are housed in model sanitary camps, and recently one of the prisoners sending a letter to his prospective wife in Germany wrote that the pay he would accumulate during his imprisonment would not only permit him to retire from the navy, but would set them up in a little business as well.

Photographs showing the comfortable surroundings of interned Germans in this country have been forwarded to Germany by the war department through the state department and a neutral agent. They are intended to show that interned Germans are well treated by the United States and to reveal the expectation of the United States that similar consideration will be shown American soldiers and sailors who may be captured by Germany.

Two classes of German prisoners are detained in this country. One is comprised of German sailors taken into custody when the United States interned various vessels at the beginning of the war. The other class is comprised of enemy aliens, civilians who have been arrested and are now being detained under governmental regulations for various reasons.

\$50 at McPherson.

The principal detention camp is at Fort McPherson, Ga., where approximately 850 war prisoners are held in custody by the war department. At Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., there are 105 enemy aliens who are not, strictly speaking, prisoners of war.

At Fort Douglas, Utah, there are 517 prisoners of war and 80 interned aliens.

Altogether, there are 1,864 actual prisoners of war in custody of the war department, and about 400 interned enemy aliens held at the request of the department of justice. Of this number, about three score are located at Taboga Island, Panama. It is estimated that Germany is now holding 150 sailors taken from American ships by commerce raiders and other German vessels, besides the first prisoners taken from General Pershing's forces.

The detained Germans, wherever located in the United States, are considerably treated and are not given onerous tasks. The duties assigned are strictly in accord with international law.

Reading and recreation facilities are provided, and the photographs collected from the several detention camps show German prisoners going through outdoor gymnastic exercises and staging amateur plays on improvised stages in the recreation rooms.

BORROWS MONEY TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Albany, Ore.—C. M. Giddings of this city was so anxious to own some Liberty bonds of the second issue that he borrowed \$1,000 for a year at 6 per cent interest. As he will receive only 4 per cent interest on the bonds it will cost him 2 per cent a year to own the bonds. Giddings has plenty of real estate here, but had no cash with which to purchase the bonds.

Reading and recreation facilities are provided, and the photographs collected from the several detention camps show German prisoners going through outdoor gymnastic exercises and staging amateur plays on improvised stages in the recreation rooms.

GERMAN BUTTER RATION CUT

About One Ounce a Week Is Limit, Per Person, Says Copenhagen Dispatch.

Copenhagen.—The butter ration in greater Berlin has been reduced for the winter to thirty grams, approximately one ounce, weekly. Fifty grams of margarine are also granted, but the newspapers point out that war margarine is principally water and has slight nutritive value.

Food Administrator von Waldow has announced that a special department would be organized to enlighten the people on the food situation. This announcement evoked the comment from one newspaper that "the stomach cannot read."

WORK FOR MAIMED

Plan for Re-Education of Disabled American Soldiers.

To Be Helped to Rehabilitate Themselves as Useful Citizens of the Republic.

Washington.—Now that our troops have begun to actually take part in the great war, a great problem will soon have to be faced. It will soon have to be faced. It will have to do with the re-education of disabled soldiers. It will not be enough for the government to place those who are permanently disabled in soldiers' homes and allow them to complete their existence in material comfort, but those who are partially disabled so as to make them unable to return to the occupations and trades which they left to serve their country will have to be re-educated in some employment which will enable them to rehabilitate themselves as useful citizens of the republic.

Although the plans have not progressed enough to make a formal announcement of their scope, it is known that the war department, the surgeon general's office, is working on the theory that the re-education must commence in the hospital while the patient is convalescent.

The government will probably follow closely the plans of the Canadian government, which is to continue its military control over the badly wounded until a competent board consisting of officers, doctors and laymen pronounce the re-education complete and the soldier ready for new endeavors.

According to accepted theories, the re-employment of the faculties begins in the hospital bed with games and puzzles which excite the interest and take the mind off misfortunes. The maimed usually lose courage and hope, and have often after previous wars insisted upon being supported by the government in soldiers' homes without effort on their own behalf.

CONQUEST AND KULTUR

From all this it appears that the Monroe doctrine cannot be justified. . . . So it remains only what we Europeans have described as an inspiration. And so it remains only what we Europeans almost universally consider it, an impertinence. With a noisy cry they try to make an impression on the world and succeed, especially with the stupid. The inviolability of the American soil is invoked without there being at hand the slightest means of warding off the attack of a respectable European power.—Johannes Volpert, Altdorf, Blatter, Jan. 17, 1908.

Seek Help of Children.

Washington.—Plans for enlisting the services of the children of the country in the campaign to save coal are being cut by the conservation division of the federal fuel administration. Boy scouts and school children generally are in a position to aid in the coal conservation campaign, by making use of waste products which can be utilized as fuel.

Big Saving in Sugar.

Washington.—An annual saving of 16,000,000 pounds of sugar and 12,000,000 pounds of shortening is the estimate made by the cracker manufacturers of the country as a result of the new rules made for them by the United States food administration.

ALL BRITONS TO "DO THEIR BIT"

Government Begins Final "Comb Out" for Men to Swell Military Ranks.

WOMEN MUST DO SHARE

Those Unable to Fight Are Called for Other Necessary Service—Boon-
e of Effort, Expense and Material Demanded.

London.—With 5,000,000 men in uniform, and with other millions, both men and women, engaged in occupations hardly less directly concerned with the war's prosecution, England is organizing one more "comb out" to find men for military service, and both men and women for other essential employments. The appeal for men to don uniforms and for workers is accompanied by a renewed insistence upon the utmost economy of every effort, expense and material. Economy is the watchword of the new national service campaign under the direction of Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of national service.

"Woman's clothes are the grave of an enormous amount of human energy," he said. "New hats alone absorb the work of millions of fingers, and whatever effect they may have that effect certainly does not include helping to beat the enemy."

"If we are to make the great effort that we should make, if we really are going to make the greatest effort in our history, our imagination must be quickened to understand the effect of our smallest actions. Everywhere, in practically every home, we are wasting something. I am sorry to say that we have great organizations which exist to encourage waste."

Only Necessities of War.

Sir Auckland insists, the government is beginning to insist, the people are beginning to understand, that consumption to a great extent has got to stop. The producing capacity of the country has got to be saved to turn out the absolute necessities of life and of war.

The case is being laid before the British people now in the very simplest terms. Not only is everybody told to eat the least possible amount of food necessary to maintain good physical condition but everybody is told that he must wear his clothes longer, must be satisfied with patched boots, must cut down his expenditures for every kind of luxury, for amusement.

But that is only the beginning. The hands that would have been occupied in making the new dress that my lady is not going to buy and that therefore will not be made; the fingers that would have employed themselves preparing the confection of a hat that is going to be worn; the skill and handicraft that would have found occupation producing suits of clothes that are not going to be bought or worn; all these must find employment of another kind; employment at producing the things necessary, and absolutely necessary, to national life and national war.

Domestic Service a Problem.

Particular attention is being given to the problems of domestic service, which represent immense wastes of human energy. Nowadays a woman is likely to lose her social standing if she advertises for a servant, especially if she mentions in the advertisement, as many English housewives do, that her establishment is based on the butler and three maids model, or the butler, housewife and four maids model, or something of that sort. For her advertisement is likely to become the basis of decisive comment by folks who wonder why the butler is not in uniform and some of the maids at least in a munitions factory.

While the authorities who are hunting for men power and woman power insist that altogether too much of it is wasted in domestic service, householders declare that it is becoming practically impossible to get service at all. Moreover, it is likely to continue so for a long period, because women, young and old, who have tasted the satisfaction of that more independent existence that is vouchsafed to other workers are almost without exception determined that they will never go back into domestic service.

Here is the formula for the mobilization of national man power and national financial resources: Discharge your servants and see that they get enlisted in national service. Save the money that you would have paid them in wages and buy war bonds. The government will pay that money to your former servants as wages for making munitions. The rest of the money that you save by reason of circumscribing your domestic establishments will be deftly taken away from you by the government through its instrumentalities of taxation and used to maintain the armies in France and in almost all the other quarters of the world. Another energy that is being tapped is the great class of women who have never imagined that it was part of their life to engage in gainful occupation. There are fewer of them in England by a good many hundreds of thousands than there were before the war. But there are still many of them, and the effort is to enlist them for useful service.

HOW TO BUY POULTRY

Government Warns Against Ice-Packed Chickens.

Worth 10 to 12 Per Cent Per Pound Less Than Those Properly Handled.

Washington.—Paying the same price for wet-packed chickens as for dry-packed involves heavy money loss to the consumer, according to the dressed poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture. Government experiments have shown that wet-packing a fowl and sending it to market on ice causes it to lose 15 per cent of its value and fowls lose about 10 per cent. If dry-packed broilers are worth 40 cents, wet-packed ones are not worth more than 35 cents; if dry-packed fowls cost 30 cents, wet-packed ones should not cost over 27 cents.

A chicken thrown into ice water to remove animal heat and sent to market in a barrel in direct contact with cracked ice, it is pointed out, absorbs water for which the consumer has to pay chicken prices. The water also dissolves out from the chicken valuable flavoring and nutritive substances. These go into the water at the bottom of the barrel along with filth that is washed from dirty feet and bloody heads, and trickles downward over the poult.

With a dry-packed chicken the animal heat is removed by hanging the bird in an artificially cooled room maintained at nearly freezing temperature. The chicken is then packed into a box containing 12 birds and sent to market. The box is hauled in refrigerator cars and is kept by good retailers in good ice boxes until sold. The bird is never wet, has no chance to absorb water or becomes washed out. A bird should never be wet until it gets a final quick rinsing off in the housewife's kitchen. The practice of some housewives of soaking a chicken after it is dressed, in a pan of water, even for an hour or two, helps to leach out valuable qualities.

CONQUEST AND KULTUR

The German empire has become a world empire. Everywhere in distant quarters of the earth thousands of our countrymen are living. German guardians of the sea, German science, German industry, are going across the sea. The value of what Germany has upon the sea amounts to thousands of millions. It is your earnest duty, gentlemen, to help bind this greater German empire firmly to our ancestral home.

It is my wish that, standing in closest union, you help me to do my duty not only to my countrymen in a narrower sense, but also to the many thousands of countrymen in foreign lands. This means that I may be able to protect them if I must.—Kaiser's speech, June 16, 1906.

Higher Prices at Fur Sales.

London.—Fur is in keen demand just at present and a marked increase in prices resulted at the October sales. Chinese, Australian and Russian supplies were very scarce, while American furs were not half sufficient to meet the demand. Prices ranged from 25 per cent to 100 per cent advance on previous sales.

Old People Sleep.

Minneapolis, Minn.—To escape what they characterized as "the small town gossip," Charles F. Mare, seventy years old, and Mrs. Louise Young, fifty-eight years old, eloped from Nevada, La., and were married here.

NOT AN ELECTION BET



Seamen J. C. Biehl and J. P. Johnson of Newark are scarcely twenty-two years old, yet they have taken upon their shoulders a weighty vow and that is not to shave until they have fought a good fight with an enemy submarine.

The men have crossed the Atlantic several times, but it has never been their luck to run into one of the enemy's subs.

All they need to make them pirates are a couple of knives, a brace of pistols and a half dozen cutlasses slung over their shoulders. It's a great life on the old briny.

FLYERS BREAK ALL AERIAL RECORDS

Allied Aviators Perform Sensational Speed and Distance Feats.

GO FROM ENGLAND TO ITALY

Cadorna's Call for Airplanes and Pilots Is Answered by Great Britain and France—Few Accidents Are Reported.

Paris.—So many speed and distance records have been shattered and set and then surpassed again by allied aviators that it is doubtful if the best performances will ever be straightened out and set down on the official books.

But aviators have been flying from points in England and in France to the Italian front every day, as the British and French war offices have outdone themselves in their efforts to re-enforce the French aviation service. Pilots just breveted—and there were a certain number of Americans among them—soared into the air, and following the lead of an instructor or some veteran aviator, set their course for Italy.

Youths who had not sat in an airplane two months before, duplicated the feat of Roland Garros which started the world a few years ago; the traversing of the Italian Alps. Flights of 400, 500 and 600 miles with one stop were common occurrences. And in all cases the average speed maintained was considerably more than 100 miles an hour.

Asks for Airplanes.

One of General Cadorna's first requests to the French and British was for re-enforcements in airplanes and pilots. The Germans had assembled several score of their best fighting and bombing escadrilles on the Italian front and had struck suddenly in a body. In one day the German formations had practically cleared the air of Italian fighting aircraft, and they followed up this advantage by sending over into the Italian lines squadron after squadron of bombing machines. Incendiary bombs and aerial torpedoes were rained on the Italian aviation fields and the hangars and Italian aircraft burned together.

Both the French and British general staffs realized that without its "eyes" the Italian army might wander into traps and pitfalls. And they gave the order at once to re-enforce the Italian aviation service with their own escadrilles. The order went out to all the aviation camps and schools in England and France. Within a few hours the orders were being executed.

Pilots having passed their brevets were mustered out on the fields. They were told to wear two leather and rubber union suits instead of the single garment they usually wear. The gasoline tanks were filled and they were instructed to follow the leader. Then they soared off in long coves, all headed toward the Italian Alps.

Cover Vast Territory.

Some of the British machines went clear across England, traversed the channel, then soared over France and scaled the Alps and proceeded straight on to the Tagliamento line without ever descending. French machines flew from remote corners of the republic over the great mountain range and across the plains of Lombardy to Udine, arriving there before the Italians were forced to retreat from that strategic railway center.

I may not even vaguely indicate the number of airplanes that were sent from France and England, but I can state that the number of accidents was as low as the average total for a day at any of the big aviation schools.

ASKS STATUES FOR LONDON

Harvard Professor Would Make Britons Familiar With Great Americans.

London.—A plan for the erection of more statues of great Americans in London was made here recently by Professor Sunmischraff of Harvard, speaking before the American Lunch-on-club.

"We who have the chance," he said, "must do all in our power to make England better known to Americans and America and its people better known in England. Any misunderstanding that may exist between the two countries is purely the result of ignorance of one another. I would have statues of every great American set up in London, so that every Englishman as he walks through these streets may learn to know the features and story of Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and many others who stood up for liberty and made it possible for Great Britain, France and the United States to stand together today in the battle for humanity."

Gold Nuggets Worth \$1,155.

Coffee Creek, Cal.—Three gold nuggets, with a total valuation of \$1,155, were portions of a cleanup made recently by Patrick Holland in his placer mine near here. One of the nuggets was valued at \$600, another \$400 and the third \$155. These are the largest nuggets found in the county for several years. The remainder of the cleanup, which amounted to \$800, was in small gold, several pieces of which were valued at \$5 each.

Corn Pain Stopped Quick

Corns Lift Right Off With "Gets-It"

Blessed relief from corn pains is simple as A, B, C with "Gets-It." When you've been limping around for days trying to get away from a heart-drilling corn or bumpy callus, and everything you've tried has



only made it worse, and then you put some "Gets-It" on and the pain eases right away, and the corn peels right off like a banana skin—ain't it a grand and heavenly feeling?

"Gets-It" has revolutionized the corn history of the world. Millions use it and it never fails. Ladies wear smaller shoes and have pain-free feet. We old fellows and young fellows forget our toes and feel frisky as mice. Everybody with a corn or callus needs "Gets-It." We will all walk about and enjoy ourselves as we did without corns. Get a bottle today from your druggist, or send on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. 25c is all you need to pay.

GLENWOOD STOCK FARM

V. B. Shortridge Prop.

GLENWOOD KY.

We Have For Sale

THREE PURE-BLOOD SHORTHORN CALVES, MALES FOR SALE. THE

SAME THAT ARE ON EXHIBITION AT THE COUNTY FAIR AT LOUISA. TO ANYBODY WISHING

TO BUY WE WILL MAKE THE PRICE RIGHT COME AND SEE THE STOCK. REGISTRATION PAPERS FURNISHED

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry

Schedule subject to change without notice.

Shortest and Quickest Route To

Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York

Richmond, Old Point, Norfolk

Virginia and North Carolina

Through Pullman Sleepers Dining Cars

Connections at Cincinnati and Louisville

For all points West, Northwest, Southwest and the Pacific Coast

REAL ESTATE

J. P. GARTIN, Louisa, Ky.
General Dealer.

I buy and sell Real Estate of all kinds. Also, will handle property on commission. If you want to buy or sell town or country property, call on me.

MONEY IN EGGS.

Eggs are not bankable but the money from their sale is. This money is yours for the effort. How do you treat the hen that lays the Golden Eggs? R. A. Thomas' Poultry Remedy will keep the poultry in good condition and increase the yield in eggs. We guarantee this and refund your money if not satisfied.—For Sale By All Good Dealers.

Inter-Southern Life Insurance

Company.

Louisville, Ky.

CLEAN STRONG PROGRESSIVE

Your Home Co.

"HONESTLY" It's the Best "POLICY"

Emory E. Wheeler, Local Agent OSIE, KENTUCKY

Home Office Building Reeves & James, General Agents Louisville, Ky. Grayson, Ky.

CLOTHING**A Sensible Christmas Gift**

WE ARE BEGINNING EARLY TO IMPRESS THIS WISDOM OF GIVING CLOTHES FOR CHRISTMAS, BECAUSE THIS IS A TIME TO GIVE USEFUL THINGS WHERE GIFT IS TO BE GIVEN.

WE HAVE LISTED MANY ITEMS BELOW WHICH WILL BE USEFUL AND ACCEPTABLE.

SUIT, OVER COAT, TROUSERS, BATH ROBE, HOUSE COAT, FUR CAPS, SWEATERS, MUFFLERS, NIGHT SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, RAINCOATS, UMBRELLAS, SUIT CASES, BAGS OR TRUNK.

MUFFLERS, NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, TOBOGGAN, COLLAR BAGS OR BELTS.

WE HAVE MANY USEFUL GIFTS FOR THE SOLDIERS BOTH AT HOME AND ABROAD, KITS, MUFFLERS, NECKWEAR SWEATERS, HOSIERY, BELTS AND HATS.

THINK IT OVER. CAN YOU EQUAL THIS SORT OF A GIFT? A CONSTANT REMINDER OF THE GIVER, AND TO THE RECIPIENT A CONSTANT SOURCE OF SATISFACTION.

The BROH CLOTHING CO.

HUNTINGTON : : WEST VA.

DONITHON.

Rev. Fitzpatrick and Hall filled their regular appointment here Sunday. Even though the day looked cold and dreary quite a congregation was present.

Mrs. Mary E. Chapman is spending some time with friends and relatives in down the river towns.

Preston Fields is visiting home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Taylor have moved to their new home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fleeks, who will make their future home at or near Ashland.

Charley and Herbert Lemaster and Bryon See came over from Three Mile Sunday.

Reuben Tyree is employed at the Sanitary plant at Kenova.

Mrs. Z. T. Frazier was shopping in Louisville Monday.

John Wallace is spending some time with relatives out in West Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Marquis M. McClung contemplate a visit with relatives in Fayette county during the holidays.

Mrs. Erie Branham passed through our community recently enroute to Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frazier are guests of relatives and home folks here.

Mrs. Nannie Heltsley and little Miss Mary are expected home soon, after an extended visit with Mrs. Slaughter and Mrs. Roger out in Todd-co., Ky.

Misses Minerva Maynard, Mary Maynard and Dot Bartram were the Sunday evening guests of Josie Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Trimble Chapman are moving to Portsmouth.

Z. T. Frazier returned to his work

SUIT, OVER COAT, RAINCOAT TROUSERS, BATH ROBE, HOUSE COAT, FUR CAPS, SWEATERS, MUFFLERS, NIGHT SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, RAINCOATS, CAPS, SHIRTS OR COLLARS.

MUFFLERS, NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, TOBOGGAN, COLLAR BAGS OR BELTS.

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THINK IT OVER. CAN YOU EQUAL THIS SORT OF A GIFT? A CONSTANT REMINDER OF THE GIVER, AND TO THE RECIPIENT A CONSTANT SOURCE OF SATISFACTION.

YATESVILLE

Died, on the 11th inst., Mrs. Cuzzie Carter, aged widow of the late John E. Carter. Her remains were interred in the old family burial ground at the old Carter homestead on Elaine. She leaves a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

Christopher C. Crank of whose illness we made mention in our last article from here, is no better at this writing.

As everybody has felt and knows, the mercury has been driving for the zero point with too much success at times during the last ten days.

John Clarke has been teaching in lieu of Miss Dora Johns, our district school hero for the last two weeks. Miss Johns being at home waiting on her mother who has a broken arm caused by a fall as we are informed.

The coal mining business here is at its very best, running daily and still a great many of our coal patrons complain that they are freezing.

The oil well on the land of Jesse Bensard is not quite completed yet, but will be drilled in within the next two or three days.

Ben F. Diamond, our justice of the peace elect, has qualified and will soon be ready for the execution of the law.

Lewis Webb, one of Olovio's best citizens, passed through here Monday enroute to your place on business.

Our Sunday school is still in progress, but of course the attendance is not so large this cold weather.

COUNTRY GREENHORN.

MATTIE.

Rev. Muney preached a very interesting sermon at this place Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Short spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Wilson.

C. C. Hays spent Sunday afternoon with B. F. Moore.

Mahala Moore left recently for Greenup county where she will visit her parents.

H. K. Moore was visiting home folks first of this week.

Walter Stambaugh spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Born, to Zeala Hays and wife, a fine boy.

Goddie and Gladys Childers spent Sunday with Alma and Jetie Hays.

Minnie Moore spent Saturday night with Mrs. Jay Moore.

Dewey and Bascom Moore returned home from Columbus, Ohio, recently.

J. D. Ball made a trip to Louisa Monday.

MRS. GRUNDY.

NOTICE.

The Fiscal Court of Lawrence County, Ky., will receive bids up to one p.m. December 22, 1917 for furnishing and constructing a steel bridge across the Shannan Branch. Bids will be received on the superstructure and substructure as a whole or separately. The substructure shall be equal to second class masonry and will contain approximately 90 cu. yds. Plans may be seen at office of County Clerk. Plans and specifications on file at office of Commissioner of Public Roads at Frankfort, Ky. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. M. A. HAY, Clerk, Lawrence Fiscal Court. 12-14-17.

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The

CLOTHING A Sensible Christmas Gift

WE ARE BEGINNING EARLY TO IMPRESS THIS WISDOM OF GIVING CLOTHES FOR CHRISTMAS, BECAUSE THIS IS A TIME TO GIVE USEFUL THINGS WHERE GIFT IS TO BE GIVEN.

WE HAVE LISTED MANY ITEMS BELOW WHICH WILL BE USEFUL AND ACCEPTABLE.

SUIT, OVER COAT, TROUSERS, BATH ROBE, HOUSE COAT, FUR CAPS, SWEATERS, MUFFLERS, NIGHT SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, RAINCOATS, UMBRELLAS, SUIT CASES, BAGS OR TRUNK.

MUFFLERS, NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, TOBOGGAN, COLLAR BAGS OR BELTS.

WE HAVE MANY USEFUL GIFTS FOR THE SOLDIERS BOTH AT HOME AND ABROAD, KITS, MUFFLERS, NECKWEAR SWEATERS, HOSIERY, BELTS AND HATS.

THINK IT OVER. CAN YOU EQUAL THIS SORT OF A GIFT? A CONSTANT REMINDER OF THE GIVER, AND TO THE RECIPIENT A CONSTANT SOURCE OF SATISFACTION

The BROH CLOTHING CO.
HUNTINGTON : : WEST VA.

DONITHON.

Rev. Fitzpatrick and Hall filled their regular appointment here Sunday. Even though the day looked cold and dreary quite a congregation was present.

Mrs. Mary E. Chapman is spending some time with friends and relatives in down the river towns.

Preston Fields is visiting home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Taylor have moved to their new home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fields, who will make their future home at or near Ashland.

Charley and Herbert Lemaster and Bryon See came over from Three Mile Sunday.

Reuben Tyree is employed at the Sanitary plant at Kenova.

Mrs. Z. T. Frazier was shopping in Louisville Monday.

John Wallace is spending some time with relatives out in West Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Marquis M. McClung contemplate a visit with relatives in Fayette county during the holidays.

Mrs. Erie Branham passed through our community recently enroute to Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frazier are guests of relatives and home folks here.

Mrs. Nannie Heitsley and little Miss Mary are expected home soon after an extended visit with Mrs. Slaughter and Mrs. Roger out in Todd-co., Ky.

Misses Minerva Maynard, Mary Maynard and Dot Bartram were the Sunday evening guests of Josie Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Trimble Chapman are moving to Portsmouth.

Z. T. Frazier returned to his work

in West Virginia Sunday.

Z. T. Frazier has a contract to be the future milkman here.

Cecil Kidd was calling on Alice Maynard Sunday.

Taylor Frazier, Jr., is with us again.

Miss Mary Moore went to Louisville one day last week.

Gwin Chapman, who has employment at Kenova, is home again for a two weeks vacation.

Lindsey Lambert student of the Bootle Business School of Huntington, will come home Saturday to spend a two weeks vacation.

George Hardwick went to Louisville Monday.

There are good prospects of a new church house at this place soon.

Mrs. Charley Maynard and wife are visiting relatives on Vinson Branch and attending the revival at Rockey Valley.

Mrs. John Conley, also Misses Briza and Sadie Conley were calling at Mrs. Moore's Sunday.

E. W. Lambert is railroading with the carpenter force again.

Minerva and Mary Maynard and Dot Bartram spent Sunday night with Mrs. Jesse Maynard.

We hear that a revival will soon begin here.

Say Mutt, let us hear from Griffith creek often. PECK'S BAD BOY.

POSTOFFICE FIXTURES FOR SALE.

One general delivery section, call and look boxes and money order division. Bargain. Call or write G. C. RATLIFF, Hellier, Ky.

12-14-17.

YATESVILLE

Died, on the 11th inst., Mrs. Cuzzie Carter, aged widow of the late John E. Carter. Her remains were interred in the old family burial ground at the old Carter homestead on Blaine. She leaves a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

Christopher C. Crank of whose illness we made mention in our last article from here, is no better at this writing.

As everybody has felt and knows, the mercury has been driving for the zero point with too much success at times during the last ten days.

John Clark has been teaching in lieu of Miss Dora Johns, our district school hero for the last two weeks. Miss Johns being at home waiting on her mother who has a broken arm caused by a fall as we are informed.

The coal mining business here is at its very best, running daily and still a great many of our coal patrons complain that they are freezing.

The oil well on the land of Jesse Bensard is not quite completed yet, but will be drilled in within the next two or three days.

Ben F. Diamond, our justice of the peace elect, has qualified and will soon be ready for the execution of the law.

Lewis Webb, one of Oloville's best citizens, passed through here Monday enroute to your place on business.

Our Sunday school is still in progress, but of course the attendance is not so large this cold weather.

COUNTRY GREENHORN.

MATTIE.

Rev. Munney preached a very interesting sermon at this place Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Short spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Wilson.

C. C. Hays spent Sunday afternoon with B. F. Moore.

Mahala Moore left recently for Greenup county where she will visit her parents first of this week.

Walter Stambaugh spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Born, to Zearie Hays and wife, a fine boy.

Goldie and Gladys Childers spent Sunday with Alma and Jettie Hays.

Minnie Moore spent Saturday night with Mrs. Jay Moore.

Dewey and Bascom Moore returned home from Columbus, Ohio, recently.

J. D. Ball made a trip to Louisville Monday.

MRS. GRUNDY.

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